



VANCOUVER—10 INCHES

Chains were the order of the day for Vancouver

motorists who had to buck nearly ten inches of snow

There's Snow All Around Us over the weekend, as shown on left. Malahat' but driving conditions were still risky until plows

Girl Crawls

1,000-Foot Climb

After Car Crash

HOPE, B.C. (CP)-An 18-

year-old Vancouver girl strug-

gled barefoot up a 1,000-foot

snow slope for help Sunday after her father died in a

spectacular auto crash on the Hope-Princeton Highway.

Dazed and bleeding, she

was forced to crawl past the dead body of her father and

her injured mother, a sister

abdominal injuries.

man and the injured off the ately known.

Enid Longham, injured eye,

Two RCMP constables and

61/2 hours with a mercy sleigh

at the end of a long tow truck cable to get the dead

the snow for half an hour be

Police said the five occu-

ne after another as the vehicle

Highways department crews

were recruited for the long

pants of the car tumbled out

possible fractured spine; and ed today. Enid Longham, injured eye, Frank D. Nuttall, well-

lacerations and possibly frac- konwn Victoria sportsman,

dozen volunteers worked suffering from a punctured

and a girl friend.

possible

mountain.

bank.

Barefoot

In Snow

travellers, right, on Vancouver Island, had it easier.

and was sprinkling again lightly this morning. Car

Victoria Daily Times

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went to work and highway was sanded Sunday,

SECOND STEP TAKEN

TOWARD ATOM TREATY

(See Page 5)

Soviet experts today agreed on article two of a

continue tests under an effective control system.

Today's article, on the establishment of a

control organization, aims at assuring that the

obligations of the treaty are carried out by the

bers missing in stormy seas off the west coast of Van-

couver Island.

not believed to be aboard

Centennial.

draft treaty to ban tests of nuclear weapons. The three nuclear powers agreed Saturday on the text of a first article of a draft treaty to dis-

2 Men Missing

Aboard Troller

parties, a press communique said.

GENEVA (Reuters)-American, British and

Heavy Snow Blankets

The Home Paper

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MALAHAT—3 INCHES

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West Berlin Votes No To Red Plan

an emphatic no Sunday to Communist plans to drive the Western allies out of their city.

But the resounding Communist defeat in the election proposal still stands

of a new West Berlin Parlia-ment did not kill the Soviet ment did not kill the Soviet proposal to end the four-power occupation and turn West Nikita Khrushchev's proposal. warring with the government over its power development policies, published an ad here Berlin into a demilitarized free The Communists were the only city. Red spokesmen said the ones who supported the Soviet proposals.

Smashing Win for Willy Brandt

Brandt, leader of the Socialists, was re-elected in a smashing personal triumph. His party got 78 of the 133 seats in Parliament, a solid majority. The remaining 55 went to the Christian Democrats, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's party.

The Communist candidates

Brandt, 44, became the undisputed leader of West Berlin and thus a strong eventual contender for the West German chancellorship.

He announced he will go to Bonn later this week to confer with Adenauer. But he declined to say whether he will form an all-Socialist government or whether he will are Republic evaluated.

Brandt, leader of the Social- | Brandt, 44, became the undis-

The Communist candidates received a mere 1.9 per cent continue the previous coalition of the vote, compared with 2.7 with the Christian Democrats. per cent in the last election in In the last parliament, which 1954. They never have won a had only 127 seats, the Social clash.

APD—Israel and the United Arab Republic exchanged new charges of border attack today as the UN Security Council prepared to take up an earlier clash.

The dead is Walter Norman Matthews, 43, Vancouver.

In Chilliwack General Hospital are his wife, Wilhelmina, 41, dislocated right parliamentary seat in West ists held 64 for a majority of Berlin:

Russia Wants Western Allies Out

'MILK FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN'

In isolated areas, children eat consternation

The Soviet Union is propos- suggestions the election was ing that the French, British and any kind of referendum on the U.S. troops leave West Berlin Soviet proposals. within six months and turn It into a free city independent the elections have nothing to of both West Germany and do with the Soviet proposals, Communist East Germany.

Brandt, Adenauer and allied Pravda editorial. officials have denounced the East Germany, soon would be grabbed by the Communists, factions won a seat.

Moscow Radio scoffed at

PETE LOUDON REPORTS FROM TRAIL ON PAGE 2

"It is clear to everyone that the radio said, quoting from a

The small parties were the plan. They say West Berlin, election losers. In the old city nce it lies 110 miles inside parliament, they had 20 seats. This time not one of the minor

The turnout was tremendof about 2,200,000, more than 1,600,000 voted.

The Socialists rolled up a. total of 849.883 votes and the Christian Democrats 608,927. automobiles, wrecked box cars Canyon. the German Party with 53,899, and the Free People's Party

Ground Bark for Dinner

ment and religious circles. And

CANDIDATES REJECT BRIGGS PLAN By STAFF REPORTER

TRAIL - Anti · government

Rossland.

sion generay manager, who is warring with the government candidates should draw lots, he said and match one champion against "dictatorship."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)-Israel and the United

Shooting along the border shoulder and abrasions; between Israel and the Syrian daughter Walline—who made province of the U.A.R. was re-ported both Saturday and tured left leg, frostbite in unday nights.

The Israelis said the Syrians lacerations, abrasions; daugh ly, when their car was in col-Sunday nights.

fired for 90 minutes each night ter Roberta, 13, broken wrist, the fire was returrned.

that Israeli forces might attack the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria at any

The report added that U.A.R. forces were ready for every eventuality and war would end Out of a total population inevitably in Israel's defeat.

UNITY, Sask. (CP) — New automobiles weeklet.

Far behind them came the and grain were strewn along Canyon. Free Democrats with 61,054, the CNR trans continental LOOSE SNOW right-of-way near here today the Communists with 31,520 following the derailment of 24 for the accident. cars of a 53-car westbound

All of Southern B.C. parties represented in the Rossland-Trail by-election to-day officially declined the suggestion of H. Lee Briggs that they combine behind a single candidate to defeat Social

When nominations closed at

The ousted power commis

Cairo newspapers today tured spine. Their condition 1231 Tattersall, was in "fair' lines in red-identical reports today was fair,

The car, a 1951 Ford, slid off **WIRE BRIEFS**

Sportsman Hurt

In Alberni Crash

here Saturday, RCMP report

condition in West Coast Gen-

eral Hospital, believed to be

lung. Condition of his com

panion, Thomas Hincks, 969

Marchant, was not immedi-

ALBERNI - Two Victoria

France Walks Out western end of the Fraser

UNITED NATIONS (AP)-The French delegation walked out of the UN General Assem-Police blamed loose snow bly's political committee today The girl floundered through debate on the Algerian ques fore she reached the top and flagged down a passing car.

Dulles 'Satisfactory'

WASHINGTON (AP)-State Secretary Dulles is reported in satisfactory condition at Walrolled crazily down the long ter Reed Army Hospital, where he is being treated for an inflammatory condition of the and suitably dressed passersby

Bring Crowe Back'

rescue operation.

A number of citizens from heroic climb for help. Harry Crowe at Winnipeg's "I just don't see how she United College was made today made it to the top," an amazed by the 400-member Association for Civil Liberties in Toronto.

Only City Area Escapes Fall

While southern B.C. struggled today under its heaviest blanket of snow in nine years, the 1.9 inches that fell in Victoria Saturday and Sunday was nearly entirely dissipated by 1.31 inches of rain which followed during the weekend.

three inches on the Malahat; three inches at Brentwood, two inches at Patricia Bay Airport.

In the Sooke area, snow-fall late Saturday had disappeared today, except on the hills.

Nanaimo reported eight inches; Comox 14; Campbell dressed in night attire, River 12 and the Alberni Val-wrapped her three-months-old lev eight inches.

ver peered out from under and dashed outside into deep TOFINO (CP)—A search resumed at daybreak to-10 inches of snow and more

off the west coast of vanouver Island.

Sunday cleared the Malahat

Mrs. Sidney Mack took her
baby to a neighbor while the
men of the house battled

surface. The highways desurface area of the house battled Government snowplows today. surface. The highways de-partment said driving condi-flames which caused heavy Six fishing boats and the tions up-Island were satisfac damage to the residence of government lifeboat at Tofino tory, but urged caution in Jimmy Gallic, Sr., of No. 2 Insearched without success all case of possible fresh icing. dian Reserve.

Apart from a bus which One wall of a bedroom was bility was cut by heavy snow. The search was concentrated went into a ditch at Nanaimo ablaze and he awakened the in the Ahousat area, about 130 there were no reports of up-miles northwest of Victoria. Island accidents. A male pas-household. The vessel is owned by Earl

PLANES DELAYED

The first two TCA flights outside city limits. ANDYS BAY — Two men to Vancouver were delayed leaped to safety onto a log today due to eight inches of fire. Cause of the fire was not tug sank under them Sunday port. this logging settlement at

At Vancouver the forecaster warned there could be another Phone Hearing Opens the northwest tip of Vancouer Island. four or five inches today as VANCOUVER (CP) — The men, Lief Nilssen of another Pacific storm moves British Columbia Telephone

The tug, Weaver Bay, was ince.

Baby Flee

ALBERNI - A mother,

baby daughter in a blanket

snow when the upstairs of her

home burst into flames early

In Snow

Victoria is almost sur-rounded by snow about ALBERNI FIRE Mother,

On the mainland, Vancou-

day for a fishing boat and two unidentified crew memwas expected today.

lision with another vehicle day Sunday. Officials said visiting again The fire was first noticed

The vessel is owned by Earl senger suffered a cut leg in George of Ahousat, who was the bus mishap.

snow at the Vancouver air known.

Andys Bay and Allan Breden across the coast. The storm, worst in Vancouver, were rescued by a logger in a small ver since January, 1950, struck Transport Commissioners for irregularly across the prov- a 121/2 per cent increase in

VANCOUVER (CP) - The

. The volunteer fire depart-

ment was called but was un-

able to attend as the home was

Provincial OK Not Needed On Basic Rights Says Judge

OTTAWA (CP) - The head tion." There were certain free- that Parliament could prop of Canada's Exchequer Court doms-of speech, the press and erly seek such an amendment mental freedoms without prior them." approval of the provinces.

owned by Coastal Towing Ltd.

Mr. Justice J. T. Thorson, opening a three-day national conference on human rights, rights, said today there is strong support for such an amendment.

Mr. Justice Thorson, former president of the International Commission of Jurists, wis discussing Canada's proposed new bill of rights, introduced in the dying house in the dy to come up again in the new

He said the bill does not meet the "needs of the situa- low from what I have said ment.

says parliament can seek an that "so completely underlie the provinces since the subamendment to the constitution our federal system that it ject matter of the amend to guarantee certain funda could not operate without is not within their legislative As such, these freedoms be-

longed to every person in dian Labor Congress and the Canada and were not mat Canadian Jewish Congress, constitutionally retion.

Mr. Justice Thorson added: later legislation.

can detract from them. -

competence. Two organizations, the Cana-

ters of property and civil urged amendment of the BNA Act of 1867 to make sure free served for provincial jurisdictions such as those in the bill

A third brief, presented by the National Council of embedded in our constitution with Mr. Justice Thorson that in the dying hours of the par-liamentary session and slated ment of the British North Canada today that individual America Act so that not even liberties may be infringed, but session starting in mid-Jan the Parliament of Canada said it does not think the time is ripe to guarantee "And it would seem to fol- erties by constitutional amend-

A Dying Boy's Christmas Story Ask The Times 17 Finance Classified __.22-28 London Letter__ 5 Comics . 24 Women Entertainment 15 Ruth Enke.

Socreds Start Big Push for Trail Votes Winnipeg College Chief Quits Under Fire
Next Space Shot to Profit by Mistakes Gloomy Outlook on World from Chisholm

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would be re havior the side issues of war only one meal every second day flected to the highest govern- and economic chaos. This imposes a moral obliga-

when available.

Diet often consists of groundup bark.

If a child suffering the horrible mainutrition of some of
the Asian countries was seen are in effect, the victime of this gran between real tensions that a limboses a moral obligarescue operation.

A number of citizens from Hope, learning of the accident, rushed out to help.

Police praised the "girl's the reinstatement of Professor that yet of the the Asian countries was seen are, in effect, the victims of this gap between well-fed Canaon a Victoria street, terrific the world's so-called adult be dians and the children of Korea, areas in India and in Hong

Kong. By Christmas, \$200,000

is need to ship dried milk, made

available by the Canadian gov-

The children are so rlad to get this modicum of relief for their distended stomachs, it is frequently eaten raw!

Money sent the Times office 10-12 at 2631 Douglas, or to the Broad TV With Lee 23 Street office, is income tax Weather 5 deductible. Donations should 5 deductible. Donations should 18-20 be made payable to the "Milk 5 Horoscope 27 for Hungry Children Fund". (See donations, page 2)

Seems like thet show's playin' ring-around-a-roses

For East is East an' West is West, especially in Berlin. * *

We c'd dispose of a lot o' garbage in missiles, if we were sure it w'd burn on th' way down.

People and Things

Dorothy Manewal, 16, had a date Saturday night. They discovered they were brother and sister.

Gillet said they were separated 10 years ago when Gibson, an official of the Britheir mother died. He was tish Sunbathing Association, adopted by a family in Canby, they go to parties in each she by one in Gladstone, both others nicely warmed apart small towns near here.

"Saturday she explained," said Gillet, "that Dorothy wasn't her real name and that she really was Sara Esther

"It wasn't until then that I knew she was my sister, because my real name is Michael Charles Alridge," said Gillet, a factory workman at nearby

Oregon City.
Gillet said he had known all along that he had a sister, but had never tried to find her. Dorothy said the same of her

Sunday, Richard was at his sister's home, helping he make Christmas decorations.

Gachet, 24, has set what he get pistol. claims is a world record for the hula hoop-eight hours, 36 minutes of gyrating without a Edinburgh was reported to stop. He whirled the hoop have been a member of a 67,100 times, he said.

LONDON-Where do nud-ists go in the wintertime? Well, according to Dr. D. J. von.

"I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday remain anonymous, said he was kicking off the winter season with a party in his North London home next week and

"We'll be running lots of

Except for the fact no one will wear any clothes they'll be pretty much like any other parties, he said.

in a deadly game of Russian roulette at a nearby farmhouse Sunday. David Nolan. 19, described as "a daredevil type of kid," shot and killed POITIERS, France-Claude himself with a .22-calibre tar-

> LONDON - The Duke of shooting party which bagged 450 pheasants Saturday in the hills around Highclere Castle, home of the Earl of Carnar

Name the Publisher Bennett Urges Briggs

who gave him information

· . . . SNOW

12 inches and Princeton re-ported 16, while Nelson had 61/2 inches; Kamloops only two and the Cariboo was snow

CARS ABANDONED

slicked hills.

The city brought in 78 pieces

The weight of snow forced 23 boat houses down into the water at the Royal Vancouver Yatch Club, damaging berthed yachts. Damage was estimated at \$35,000.

The heavy snow was expected to mean further unemploy-ment. As many as 5,000 log-government financial policies. gers in B.C.'s Lower Mainland

The snow has slowed down comes as the forecast pre

ing on the Island as winds have been sporadic at between 15 and 20 mph

is predicted for Victoria to-night and temperatures will

from the southwest over this region, and temperatures are expected to remain steady for the time being due to the mix-

Greater Victoria municipal engineers report no major complaints despite the "heavy"

mall towns near here. A friend introduced Richard violet lamps substituting for

that he had invited 12 men and eight women.

parties in each other's flats this winter," he said.

WINONA, Minn. - An allnight drinking party involving teen aged boys and girls ended

Bennett says H. Lee Briggs tions, should reveal the names of the "mysterious" publisher this

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In Vancouver hundreds of in the city and suburbs. Most not negotiate snow-

were reported.

ley Park's nine-mile drive were were scores of minor power Unitarian Church minister

failures.

POWER OUT Five districts on the North Shore, across Burrard Inlet, were without electricity for critics. varying periods because of

induced factors. Valley Sunday and by 4 p.m. the main road between Chilliwack and Hope was blocked public suspicion against per-by three-foot drifts. Dozens sons in the absence of any real of cars were stalled on the evidence against them." highway for three hours until

a plow opened a single lane.

LOGGING HIT

Island logging operations involving about 3,000 men. Most of the camps are operating at high levels, adversely affected by snowfall. If more snow dicts - operations could be halted entirely.

There has been little drift-

A mixture of snow and rain again reach the low 30s, climb-ing to hear 40 Tuesday. There is a battle between Arctic air and mild-air coming

precipitation.

publisher this province giving false in-formation, it is Mr. Briggs duty to British Columbia to name this man," Mr. Bennett said Saturday in an interview

In the interior, Kelowna had 2 inches and Princeton reager of the B.C. Power Commission, said recently he was told by a publisher that it cost the Social Credit party \$1 a copy for its pamphlet, "Six Years of Social Credit."

Premier Bennett said the cars were abandoned at the actual price was 61/2 cents. sides of streets and highways Mr. Briggs apologized for the error. But Friday night in Chilliwack he said again that cost would be in excess of equipment to clear off main of 11 cents a copy on the No serious accidents basis of 400,000 copies issued.

Portions of west end Stan 'Smear' Cry Like

VANCOUVER (CP) - A charged Sunday there is a "disconcerting similarity" between the B.C. government and the late U.S. Senator Joseph Mc-

Carthy. Rev. A. Phillip Hewett said during a sermon at the Uni-tarian Church of Vancouver the government had raised "the cry of smear" against its

He first heard the word felled trees and other snow "smear"—"a coarse but expresduced factors.

A blizzard struck the Fraser Carthy era in the U.S.

Senator McCarthy was "an expert in the art o

Mr. Hewett referred to H. Lee Briggs, former B.C. Power Commission manager, who was

Mr. Briggs "has not behaved and Vancouver Island could be laid off if the snow continues customed to public debate.

That after all is not what he was trained for.

"There is much that has the ring of truth in the allegations made by Mr. Briggs concerning financial manoeuvring by the government."

Mr. Hewett said cuts are being made in government health and welfare services.

Public unrest over earlier proposed cuts had died down "but the cuts are still going on is very difficult to get any information about this.

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TRAIL — The "Big Push" by Social Credit is now underway in the Rossland-Trail by-election. Election

Times Political Reporter

The new offensive is marked by a flood of campaign literature and a stepped-up TV campaign which is dwarfing the spending of the three other parties combined.

And for the first time, vot- mailed to voters. ers have heard a spirited de-fence of Robert Sommers by a party spokesman,

The riding was blanketed votes an eight page section to Commission debt.

Three more cabinet ministers have entered the fight. B.C. progress, have been

The Social Credit party is beaming TV spot announcements into the area

Socreds Start Big Push'

With Flood of Pamphlets

CAMPAIGN

SIDELIGHTS

visitors in the area Vancouver's William Black, business manager, Hospital Employees' Union, and B.C. Federation

of Labor president.

Add to the names of politically-important weekend

The Victoria Times front page editorial, criticizing

Trail got a new coat of snow Saturday but tempera-

Trail got a new coat of snow Saturday but tempera-tures stayed in the 30s.

It gave proper atmosphere for a Santa Claus parade staged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, but wasn't welcomed by the bare-legged majorettes. If any of the

hy-election candidates draws the support the town gave Santa he's in like Flynn.

at winning the labor vote.

CCF MP H. W. Herridge sponsored a labor meeting at

nearby Nelson Saturday toward that end.
Ostensibly, the meeting of East and West Kootenay

Trade Union Members' Conference was to obtain the views

of trade unionists on "the many important questions in

But main reason, says observers, is to unite labor vote in Rossland-Trail behind CCFer DeVito.

The powerful Mine-Mill Union (2.800 card carriers) which represents the Trail workers at Cominco, split long

ago with the Canadian Congress of Labor and couldn't sit in on CLC-CCF political action conferences.

Ran Harding (Kaslo-Slocan) and Leo Nimsick (Cranbrook) as well as labor delegates, and appeared to be a political

But this meeting was attended by two CCF MLAs

A local estimate is that the TV bill alone for Socred "spots" must be over \$1,000 a day.

The CCF is fighting the by-election on a budget of

Rossland Trail may be in line for another highways

Socred Don Brothers said Saturday at Fruitvale: "I

Will the Doukhobors enter the by election scene? There are many Sons of Freedom farmers in the

believe Mr. Gaglardi (Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi)

will make statement on the Sheep Creek cut-off when he

region near where Attorney-General Robert Bonner is to

speak at Castlegar Friday.

Some have children in the provincial compulsory

boarding school at New Denver.

Some mothers have never ceased their efforts to gain

Ottawa Action Called

Political Manoeuvre

The federal government has next year.

Credit candidate in the Dec. 15, the constituency

been accused of playing poli-

provincial by-election in Ross-

land-Trail, told a campaign

meeting here Saturday night

a federal announcement Fri-

day was a political manoeuvre

Acting Prime Minister How

timed to coincide with the by-

FRUITVALE, B.C. (CP) United States should start

tawa concerning the Columbia fawa concerning

"The announcement from Ot-

tawa concerning the Columbia

the federal and provincial fields.

action meet under an alias.

project announcement.

speaks at Rossland Dec. 11."

Trail is the fifth largest "working community" in B.C. which means a major effort by all candidates is directed

the victoria Times front page editorial, criticizing the makeup of the Shrum royal commission on power matters and its terms of reference, is being quoted at great length in this campaign by F. E. "Buddy" DeVito, CCF candidate.

The editorial is receiving applause.

Among the pamphlets is a on the weekend with two-color, slick-paper pamphlets, mier Bennett by the Vancoufour to a bundle, a bundle to ver Province which followed a house. As well, thousands the first partly-incorrect of copies of a recent issue of story of proposed government Time Magazine, which de-handling of B.C. Power

Huge Pictures of Bennett, Brothers

Another of the pamphlets Herbert Bruch drove over the oster with pictures of Premier Bennett and local Socred candi-

date Don Brothers.
Provincial Secretary and Mu-Education Minister ture Minister Newton P. Steacy "Of all the members in the checked into Trail's Crown

week by Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan and Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston. Premier Bennett arrives Saturday.

Bad weather, which grounded He credited Mr. Sommers

opens into a three-square-foot snowy roads to keep the speak-

That was where Mr. Bruch made a defence of the former lands and forest minister, nicipal Affairs Minister W. E. Robert Sommers, who lost his seat when convicted of accept

legislature," said Mr. Bruch-avoiding, as have all other Point Hotel over the weekend. They will be joined later this speakers of all parties, mentioning Sommers by name "the member you had from

aircraft, delayed the arrival of with having delivered one of Peterson and Mr. Black. the best speeches of the last They missed a scheduled meet- session of the legislature, and Fruitvale (10 miles said it was not true this riding away), Saturday, but candidate was not adequately repre

Sommers Action 'Mistake'-Bruch

He denied there is an issue of political morality involved Sommers "a mistake." in the by-election.

"Do you want a government and an attorney-general who

are themselves going to be judge and jury?" he asked. The government was right in delaying any action until the courts had finally issued a decision, he contended. The opposition wanted the attorney-general to suddenly make a decision which it took a jury Mr. Bruch.

"This has been our stand: If there was evidence of wrongdoing, there were certain ways

"If there was negligence on

He called the action of Mr.

"Ever since human nature began, man being human, has been subject to mistakes. Only was perfect and they crucified him.

He said the government is a "second look" government and we are willing to say we made a mistake."

Mr. Bruch charged opposi tion speakers who criticize re-cently - announced highways department projects as "elec-tion bait" with inconsistencies

"The opposition says the charges by ousted power com mission general manager H. Lee Briggs, that in order to be anyone's part, there was negligence on the part of the people
who did not present evidence
in sufficient quantity or earlier than they did," Mr. Bruch
able to say he was debt free,
able to say he was debt free,
Premier Bennett was forcing
the power commission to make
fresh borrowings in its own
name, to cancel \$28,000,000 in

closed when the weight of McCarthy Tactics Bruch Contradicts Bennett Claim trees onto the road. There VANCOUVER (CP) - A The opposition "had to admit, would get the road."

(Opposition speakers have dmitted this, but point out the \$28,000,000 remained nonetheless in the government's name and as long as this was the case, it would detract from the premier's anticipated debtfree picture in 1960.)

Mr. Bruch said the only rea son the premier was interested in refinancing the BCPC bonds held by the government was sues out, there are certain times they can be redeemed." In the case of these bonds, the

On one major point Mr. Bruch contradicted an earlier

ent by the premier Mr. Briggs had said the premier intended that various government trust funds would invest in a new BCPC bond issue at a 4 per cent rate of return while current market return rate is 5.1 per cent interest.

Mr. Briggs said the lost in-terest payable to the public trust funds, plus the loss to the power commission which would be paying higher than the 3.1 per cent it now pays,

The opposition "had to admit | would cost the people of B.C.

this was carried as a ton-tingent liability." It never was listed as direct debt of the listed as direct debt of the infuriated at the suggestion and angrily denied there was vesting trust funds in BCPC

bond issues. But Mr. Bruch told the Fruitvale meeting: "There are funds nuation trust funds available and Green announced in Otfor investment, and that is the tawa that a report on Colum-

type of investment which can bia development has been be made." received and talks with the

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Mother of four

7 Children Saved YARROW, B.C. (CP)-A fire of undetermined origin de-stroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. V. Mulrooney here today. Neighbors helped seven small children from the burning acid). Does not sour Checks "plate building and wrapped them in drug counters everywhere.

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Space Miss Corrects **Next Shot**

WASHINGTON (AP) - With a second space shot ahead, U.S. Army scientists set out today to correct troubles that thwarted their first effort to hurl a tiny package of instruments into orbit around the sun.

At the same time, they rated the experiment a success in The army's Pioneer III didn't measuring the depth of man- get as far into space as did the poisoning radiation around the U.S. Air Force's best effort The space-probe Pioneer III Oct. 11. Revised figures

-first of two assigned to the showed the air force's Pioneer army—met its flaming end I reached 71.300 miles. Two over North Africa at 11:51 other air force moon rockets

Pired aloft by four-stage rocket early Saturday, the labound cone reached an anti-The air force moon rockets failed soon after takeoff from Cape-Canaveral, Fla., also the sound one reached an anti-The air force now has used nounced peak altitude of 66. up all three space probes al-654 miles before falling back lotted to it for the present at and burning in the heat-gener least. It sought to send a and burning in the near grant and burning in the near grant and somewhat heavier satenine in all told, it was 38 hours and orbit around the moon, som 220,000 miles from the earth. somewhat heavier satellite into

Launched at Too Low an Angle

The army's intent with Pio-radiation had been gained neer III was to pass the moon from Pioneer III's journey. and perhaps go into orbit The degree and depth of radiation in space is important to scientists looking ahead to scientists looking ahead to 000 miles away.

Scientists said it was lamched at too low an angle And they said its first stage fuel shut off three seconds too said the army probe's round soon, cutting its speed below trip into space enabled scienthe 24,900 miles an hour need- tists to get twice the amount

ed to break away from the of radiation data they would earth's main gravitational pull. have gotten if the gold-plated The army's space specialists cone had continued on instead said valuable knowledge on of returning toward earth.

PTA ACTIVITIES

'Day in the Park' Concert on Friday

the time when man may travel

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A meeting of the Doncaster PTA will be held Wednesday

Carols and a play.

A grocery draw will be held in conjunction with the Keat-ing School Christmas concert

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tionalities in Victoria will be the school PTA. Proceeds will featured in a "Day in the be devoted to the scholarships Park" concert given by S. J. fund, Willis Junior High School PTA Friday at 8 p.m. in the school

auditorium.

and fishing will be shown at
Featured will be the Chi- a meeting of Willows School nese Girls' Drill Team and PTA Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Ukranian, Mexican, Norweg. school. ian and Sikh dances.

A modern tango will be performed by Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Toltum, who represented at 8 p.m. in the school, B.C. in the recent Canadian Amateur Dance Championships at Toronto

The Stark family of harmonica players will present a new routine, assisted by the award-winning S. J. Willis school band conducted by Howard Denike and Boris Zarry.

Tolmie School choir under direction of Mrs. Lorna Griffiths will present a special Christmas program at a meet-ing of the Tolmie PTA group tonight at 8 in the school.

A question and answer period followed by a social hour will be held at a meeting of Cedar Hill PTA tonight at 8 in the school.

A question and answer period on report cards will be held at Home and School Club Tues day at 8 p.m. in the school.

A sale of home cooking and Christmas "goodies" will be held Wednesday at 2.30 p.m.

Man Admits 16 Parking Violations

Langford motorist Clarence E. Mitton was fined \$40 and \$5 costs when he pleaded guilty in eity police court Saturday to 16 charges of parking meter violations dating back to Oct. 7, He was arrested when he

failed to appear in answer to police court summonses. Magistrate H. C. Hall asked

why Mitton had not appeared. "I have considerable travel-ling to do and any summonses

I've received have been through the mail . . ."

"You paid no attention to the summons?" Magistrate Hall asked. Mitton started to explain he

did not receive them all and the court observed again that at least one of them was served personally and was

"Don't interrupt," the magi-

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WINNER WILLY BRANDT was congraulated on re-election victory as West Berlin mayor today by his chief opponent, Enst Lemmer (right). They are shown in front of a tote board at the West Berlin city hall. Brandt led the Socialist Party to an absolute majority victory.—(AP Wirephoto.)

Leftist Leads in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) was increasing his lead today with more than half the votes couver. counted in Venezuela's first

anti - Communist Democratic Action party rolled up 561,644 votes to 523,157 for challenger him back. Rear-Admiral Wolfgang Larrazabal in the three-way contest. Trailing far behind was Rafael Caldera of the more moderate Christian Socialists. He had 244,862 votes.

votes in Caracas, where he to phone for the fire department. of the junta that toppled dictator Marcos Perez Jiminez. The admiral was a slight favorite prior to the voting Sun-

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Two Women Killed In Fire at Hammon

Mrs. Edna Rhodes, 41, and

free presidential election in a her invalid mother, Mrs. Olive ceade, Daisy Betts, 72, were killed.

The 50 year-old leader of the Dan Rhodes, 67, said he attempted to rescue his screaming wife but the heat drove

The fire, believed to have started in the basement of the home where kindling wood was stacked, was first noticed by Mr. Rhodes when he saw a ven tilation shaft turn red hot. He Larrazabal won an over dashed out to get help from neighbors, after telling his wife

> He said he then ran back to aftempt to rescue the women, 378 days. but was unable to enter the house. He said the house burst into flames and was destroyed in 15 minutes.

The intense heat thwarted

Firemen had to drive three miles through deep snow to reach the burning house, then found a fire hydrant frozen.

Flames Kill Boy

VANCOUVER-A nine-yearold boy was burned to death Sunday when he fell into the firepit of a large boiler at a shingle mill in North Vancouver.

Firemen said the unidentified boy was burned beyond recognition. dian Association of University

The boy had apparently gone into the North Shore shingle mill with a workman and reported that Prof. Crowe was the "victim of injustice" and another youngster. The two children wandered through the building to play and one fell into the fire pit.

Toys' Seized

VANCOUVER (CP)-Three model rocket kits which of-

Hunters Feared Lost HALIFAX (CP)—Hope was fading today for the safety of

four hunters, two of them teenagers, missing in widely separ ated areas of Nova Scotia in

-Romulo Betancourt, a veteral leftist back from exile, were burned to death here Sunday when fire destroyed their urday. All three had been sent

home, 15 miles east of Van as Christmas presents for Vancouver boys. The models, capable of reaching speeds up to 200 miles an hour were seized on

instructions of W. B. Paton, regional federal explosives inspector, who said "a premature explosion could blow a person's head or hands off.
"In flight, the model missiles could drive right through

the human body. Man Killed

PRINCE GEORGE-A man struck down by a car on a poorly lit street became the first traffic fatality here in

Police withheld the victim's

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MOST UNPREDICTABLE COACH IN THE N.H.L.

As a player, Rudy Pilous never made the big league. But this didn't stop his hockey career. Now, he has reached the big time as coach of the Chicago Black Hawks. His secret? A fresh approach and the willingness to take a chance. Read about the unusual changes he has already made, in this week's Star Weekly.

FEELING BLUE? BLAME THE WEATHER

Scientists have been investigating how and why weather affects our moods and temper. The results may surprise you. Read this, PLUS short stories, a complete novel, picture articles and other interesting reading, in this week's Star Weekly. Get a copy today.

there is so much to hold your interest in this week's

College Head Quits In 'Letter' Furore The board of regents said fol- that of Dr. William A. Packer, principal of United College lowing his dismissal that Prof. associate German professor,

resigned today after an eightnation of 14 other faculty mem- the University of Manitoba. bers in protest.

The letter was written by Prof. Harry Crowe last March Prof. Harry Crowe last a nation.

A total of 14 resignations by lecture at Queen's University the teaching staff of the college in 1955, Dr. Lockhart was minin Kingston. Contents have never been made public. REACHED LOCKHART

dispute with Prof. Crowe followed and he was dismissed in September.

A Christmas concert will be featured at a meeting of the Sir James Douglas School PTA Wednesday at 8 p.m. in He charged that the letter was personal and confidential but that it had been photo-Students of grades five and stated and used against him. six will entertain with accordion and violin soles, Christmas Prof. Crowe declined to make the letter public on grounds it was "completely irrelevant and of no consequence" in his dis-Christmas carolls by the pute with the college Tillicum Rhythm Band will highlight a meeting of the Tillicum PTA Dec. 15 at 8 p.m.

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religion as expressed in the was sent. month dispute over an inter-letter "is incompatible with the CROWE WAS "VICTIM" cepted private letter that led traditions and objectives of to the firing of the professor United College", which is sup-who wrote it and to the resig. Canada and is affiliated with

In a statement today on Dr. Dr. Wilfred C. Lockhart, 52. Lockhart's resignation, Allanannounced his resignation at H. Watson, chairman of the a press conference. He said in board of regents of United Cola statement the "vicious per-lege, said the board would sonal attacks" upon him in make a statement fellowing a the dispute had made him in-capable of discharging his soon as possible".

Prof. Crowe has not yet commented on Dr. Lockhart's resig-

Crowe's dismissal. All have United Church in Toronto. said they would quit at the end

lege administration have been issued by professors at the University of Manitoba and University, where Prof. Crowe was teaching for a year when he wrote the let-ter to Dr. Packer,

A committee of the Cana-

Teachers investigated the case

Statements critical of the col-

and should be reinstated.

WAS A MINISTER

Before coming to Winnipeg have been submitted since Prof. ister of Kingsway-Lambton Born in Dundalk, Ont., in It reached Dr. Lockhart with of the academic year next fall. 1906, he graduated in arts an anymous note drawing his. The 14 resignations from the from the University of To-attention to the contents. A 52-member Acculty included route in 1929.

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Money by Printing Press

THE LEADING BANKERS OF Canada are clearly alarmed by the fiscal policies of the Federal Government. For the first time, in a series of recent statements, these experts of money recognize that the Government's gigantic deficits are one of the root causes of the Canadian dollar's erosion, commonly called inflation.

There are other causes as well, chiefly wage increases in excess of productivity, but the Government's deficit, leading to a straight monetary inflation, of itself assures a continuing rise in prices.

The full effects of the Government's policy, or lack of policy, have yet to be felt. The use of its increased money supply, as a lever to raise prices, has been held in check by a business recession. But as soon as the recession is over the money now in hiding, so to speak, will energe to bid up prices.

In restrained bankers' language, which most of the public may not understand, Mr. Gordon R. Ball, president of the Bank of Montreal, says that the expansion of money has been arranged by the Government "partly, it would appear, in order to encourage a revival of business but also at times clearly to facilitate government financial operations."

What this means in plain layman's language is that the Government cannot collect by taxes or borrow from the people enough money to cover its deficit and therefore has created new money. Though money now-a-days is created by a more complex and polite method of bookkeeping, the result is precisely that of a printing press turning out new dollar bills

The Government's present financial crisis began when it attempted to sell its bonds to the public last September and found the public unwilling to buy. One of the most alarming facts in the history of Canadian finance and public psychology then appeared. It was that after weeks of costly salesmanship and propaganda, the public

held less Government bonds in the autumn of 1958 than it had held a year earlier

The public would not buy more because it distrusted the future value of money. Instead, investors hedged against inflation by purchasing equities and thus producing a bull market on the stock exchange.

The Government, therefore, had to borrow largely from the private banks and, to some extent, from its own Bank of Canada. When the Government borrows from the Bank of Canada new money is instantly created. That is what Mr. Hall and other bankers are talking about.

In addition, when the Governborrows from the private banks they hold Government bonds which, later on, they will sell and pump the resulting cash into active circulation through loans to their customers. This will the fires of inflation. This will further feed

Thus the Government's deficit inevitably generates inflationary forces, the strongest of which will not be felt until business improves and the extra money supply goes to work, as it were.

Already, however, some of the effects have been felt. As Mr. Ball says, prices have risen by 3 per cent in the last year and if this spiral is not arrested the purchasing power of the dollar will be cut in half in about 25 years.

That is to say, a middle-aged man, buying an annuity today, will find it worth half its present value at the time of his retirement. Or a worker arranging a pension through his employer and expecting to receive, say, \$100 a month will really receive only \$50.

From the bankers' worried statements some people may conclude that inflation damages only a few rich men and institutions. In fact, the rich men and institutions can look after themselves. It is the little man who suffers. He is the selected and certain victim of the Government's present fiscal policy.

An Ornament to Our City

M.R. HERBERT KENT HAS slipped away from the city he cherished and those who held him fine old gentleman who grew a little weary at the close of 96 years that were bright and full.

By his death Victoria has lost an ornament and a symbol of a more gracious age. Herbert Kent, though his alert mind kept pace with the changes of the day, repre-sented for many an era of courtesy and courtliness more noticeable in his younger years than in the city

Ingrained in him was a sense of

personal responsibility to his community — a characteristic which led him to make a magnificent conto its musical life and to spend his talents for the public good.

He was of that gallant company which helped to developed an appreciation for the finer enjoyments of Victoria from its pioneer days.

We think of his passing in the words of William Ernest Henley; his task accomplished and the long day done, his wages taken and in his heart a late lark singing as he was gathered to the quiet west, the sundown splendid and sublime.

Come One, Come All-Exclusively

FEW YEARS AGO THE BUR-A few Years and the Bern-den of this country's tourist song was simple. Let's have more good roads, sang the sirens of the visitor industry, and our problems

will be ended.

Over a period of time, Canada has acquired some good roads—and needs more. It appears, though, that roads are not enough — that roads only attract the poorer element and miss the carriage trade.

Lance Connery, manager of the New York office of the Canadian Government Travel Bureau, has informed a federal-provincial tourist conference in Ottawa that:

"Canada as a vacation spot is a somewhat less than de luxe label to drop in conversation." He adds that it is the only neighbor of the United States easily reached by

It is an automobile country and, says the expert, it ough to sharpen its prestige appeal.

A little more attention to events like the Queen opening Parliament would help, as would advertising in the higher class magazines. Touristit appears that even if we shouldn't play hard to get to, we should at least create the impression that visiting us is a privilege.

Actually, we want both the automobile tourist and the North American equivalent of the freespending aristocrat.

In recent times we have been improving accommodation at reasonable rates and making our attractions more accessible by road. But after that hassle on the Social Register, how do we go about acquiring the prestige bait?

Misplaced Idealism?

EVERY SENSIBLE PERSON IS in favor of world peace. But few would carry their favoritism to the point of fisticuffs as did a large group of pacifist demonstrators in England last weekend. The band of idealists entered a secret missile base and tried to halt trucks engaged in construction work. When the workers attempted to carry on, a brief battle ensued, broken up only by the arrival

of police reinforcements. There are many persons in the free world who are increasingly concerned by the development of atomic missiles. They would gladly see the whole idea abandoned and the world return to a position a little further removed from what Winston Churchill once described as the "brink of hell",

But while they would like to see missiles abandoned, they would want the abandonment to be world-This is a point of discrimination which groups such as the English weekend battlers apparentdo not appreciate-unless, indeed, they are out-and-out Communist supporters and actually wish

Britain to be overcome by Russia. If all the groups which demonstrate against Western defences could make their influence felt on the other side of the Iron Curtain and thus reduce Russian military preparations more good might result. Unfortunately, when they do their protesting only against OUR defences, it at once raises the question of whether they are really idealists or merely supporters of Russia at the expense of the West.



Two-Way Ricksha

ARE YOU LISTENING?

By B. A. TOBIN

The Big Broadcast

ITS a far cry from the Indian scout with his ear held against a bowie knife stuck into the prairie so that he can hear the distant hoofbeats horses, to the 250-foot steel bowls which man is constructing

to pick up signals from outer space. But we've made the jump in little more than a generation. Indeed, jump as a first shuffit's not so much ling step. There are many more steps in prospect which scientists hope will open up a whole new field of astronomy.

We've always wanted to know what was over the crest of the hill, whether it was a herd of buffalo or new information on the depths of space. At first, in his quest for knowledge of the stars man used his naked eyes. Later he de glass lenses that would gather in light from the heavens and focus it at an eye-piece or on a photographic plate. The lenses increased in size and so did our fund of information.

But there was a limit to what we could pick up in this way. Light rays are distorted by the atmosphere; they can't be indefinitely magnified without losing quality. Their use is limited in distance, even though the largest teledistance, even scope—the 200-incher at Mount Palomar in California—can see 10 billion light years into space. But quite by accident, during the

war, a new way of observing space was found. Instead of seeing it we can hear it.

It was found that radio waves in roaring torrent are continually pouring in to us from space-some from as near as the planets and the sun, some from incredible distances that appear only as dark spots in the sky.

Continual Transmission

Apparently each star in the heavens a radio transmitter of sorts. When a few million or billion stars get together in a galaxy-far enough away so that they appear to us as one solid object—you can imagine that they form a pretty strong station.

That is the sort of signal the scientists have been picking up. You can get some of it on your own radio urning up the volu stations. It sounds like a sizzling, and most of what you receive will be com-ing from the sun. But with receivers specially designed to act as ears that can be turned to various parts of the sky, much stronger and more distant signals can be picked up.

Britain has led in this branch of radio-astronomy, as it has in so many other branches. At Jodrell Bank, near Manchester, an enormous saucer, 250 feet in diameter, has been trained on the heavens and has amazed the experts with the things it tells them and the even more exciting things it hints

The United States has several smaller and is planning larger ones; Russia, too, is in on the new listening science.

Like the biggest light telescopes, which are hardly ever looked through

by eyes, the radio telescope are not

DENNIS THE MENACE

listened to by human ears. They are connected to machines which convert the incoming radio waves to ink lines on a graph, or even to columns of figures on an electric typewriter.

The experts scan the graphs or the figures and are able to decipher the messages to gain new knowledge about the sources of the waves. We live in a very noisy cosmos. All

space is filled with a complexity of radio waves which create a high level of sound. But there are many sources which far exceed this background level and come in clear and strong to the mechanisms tuned to pick them up. Our sun is a variable station. Gen-

erally it sends out a steady stream of waves of various kinds. But now and then the storms which occur on its sur face, the oceans of incandescent gases which boil out from its face, send off a shower of waves which interfere with our radio and telegraph reception on earth and make loud crackling sounds in our radio sets. These onsets are pretty powerful,

but appear as infinitesimal in comparivith a few other big senders. One of the most potent signals comes

from the nebula known as the Crab, be-cause of its shape. This was a star that blew up about a thousand years ago-Chinese astronomers saw it happenand ever since has poured out a very heavy stream of radiation from the swirling gases that mark the area of the explo

Biggest of All

But even such wave onslaughts as this are insignificant compared with. a source that has been discovered in the region of the constellation Cygnus. powerful radio station on our earth might broadcast one megawatt. This source in space lets loose with megawatts of power that must be written as a one followed by thirty zeros.

In the largest telescopes, the source of this radiation appears as a mere smudge of pale light because of its distance from us. But it has been determined that that smudge is the collision of two galaxies of stars—one of the rarest and most stupendous phenomena the universe can produce. Each galaxy is a cloud of millions

of stars. The two galaxies are passing through each other, like two swarms of bees that want to fly through the same spot at the same time. Yet so the distances between the individual stars in a galaxy—and our own galaxy, the Milky Way, is a good example that it is very unlikely that individual star will actually bump another in passing.

What does produce the tremendous burst of radioactivity is the mingling of the rarified gases which "fill" the galaxies. From the streaming of these uncountable particles of gas is produced, in some way not yet clear, the most gigantic outpouring of wave energy man has yet detected in his

It may seem remote and out of our lives. But knowledge of such happenings has a direct bearing on our welfare. We must know much more if we are ever to master the space around us. or even the tiny solid particle on which we live.

Ottawa: A scheme has been forwarded here to use the street railway system for the dis-tribution of letters. The proposal being considered.

Dec. 8, 1938 --Paris: Concern spread in France today that Italian

As Our Readers See It

Bus Fares

If there is one thing more than another that has been brought out in Mr. Briggs' statements it is the readiness of the Public Utilities Commission to grant B.C. Electric requests. The recent fare increase is a case

in point. I was in Vancouver twice during the last six months, in July and September. On a bus there one travel as far as from here to Sidney on a fare that was then 13 cents-with slack time four tickets for 45 cents-

only three cents more than Victoria. Now the fare there is 15 cents, only two cents more, and if there are any zones I did not find them. The crowds were about the same as here.

It would take all the buses in Victoria to cover two of the routes in-

Why should Victoria be given such treatment? I hope the people in Victoria will remember this and will speak their minds at all civic and provincial elections.

C. E. STROUD. 1269 Pembroke St.

Immaturity

I have just finished reading Humphry Davy's very disappointing article in Monday night's Times.

I feel very strongly that racial prejudice is due to an immature mind. Being a teen ager myself, I feel that many so-called adults are very imma-

In the school classrooms races are intermixed and there is never any ra-cial discrimination. I myself feel that one can learn a great deal from persons of the different races which we study about.

The human race will never be one. so why can't people wake up and face

When the U.S.S. Bennington was here I met a boy from New Orleans. I asked him, "if it wasn't the custom to dislike Negroes, and if he wouldn't get into trouble by talking with them, would

He said Yes. Most of teen agers have nothing against the Negroes. It's just custom handed down from their

parents. If you went to the schools

asked the teen agers how they feel, I'm sure they would agree. We are not all bad. SHARON GILBERT.

525 Sumas.

Humiliation

Seldom have the citizens of any Canadian province been so humiliated as are we of British Columbia at this

Humiliation due to the smog, the smell of our economic and political situation, will definitely affect the moral and ethical outlook, the hope and aspirations of a large—a dis-heartening—number of our younger citizens.

Man is inseparably a product of his environment and when the moral tone of that environment sinks to the level now being exposed by those most responsible for maintaining high levels of conduct there is little hope for that improvement in our ethical standards which has for long been too evidently

We deplore delinquency and con-trive an environment that is certain to facilitate this cancerous growth.
L. J. PEPPER.

1085 Verrinder Avenue.

Alberta Pledge

Only two or three years ago Mr. E. C. Manning (Social Credit Premier of Alberta) gave the people of his province his most positive assurance that while he remained in office as premier the liquor laws would stay, as then, unchanged, and Mr. Manning was an honorable man".

I am very happy to read that Albertans may now pour a libation more freely than heretofore and thus I can only conclude that, like our own in-imitable premier, Mr. Bennett, Mr. Manning is sometimes, and most conveniently, forgetful of his more rash utterances to an almost equally forgetful electorate.

VICTOR W. WILLIAMS. 1625 Davie Street.

'The Boys Demand an Answer'

As of late your paper has been printing columns on the honesty and integrity of our politicians and men in high business positions. May I be spared a few lines to expose falsehoods and injustice that have shocked the the armed services in and around Victoria?

A few years ago it was decided to start an Armed Services Centre here in Victoria as a home away from home for the young men of the three services. This was never meant to be a big business endeavor, but to be a house of fellowship sponsored by Victoria's businessmen. The choice of who was capable to

run such a place was most difficult but committee decided upon Mrs. Lynda Murphy. This proved to be an excellent choice, "Mom", as Mrs. Mur-phy has been known by thousands of young men, has more than fulfilled her obligation.

Young men have cried on "Mom's" shoulder when the despairing news of passing of loved ones has come. When they were homesick or had made a service mistake and have been frightened, she has played the part of counsellor, friend, policeman, taxi driver, yes, and even cook for her boys. Even the mayor and other politicians have raised her ire and felt her scorn when a principle of her boys was encroached

Hours have meant nothing to Mrs. Lynda "Mom" Murphy, she has and has earned the respect of officers and men of the services and all others who

came in contact with her. Then a well-known business man was appointed president of the directors and it has proved that a very small man took over a big, responsible position. By all appearances this man has let self-will run riot and nothing has gone right since.

first placed a friend of his in the Centre as manager. Then out of a clear sky "Mom" Murphy is phoned and told not to come in anymore. reason, at least a truthful one, has or can be given for this dastardly mount One reason could be that the man-

ager promptly raised his wages.

Many dubious stories have been and are still being told. Such as: Mrs.

Murphy had an accident; Mrs. Murphy quit; Mrs. Murphy was tired; Mrs. Murphy resigned, etc. Boys, Mrs. Murphy was fired! After being fired Mrs. Murphy was

requested to sign a resignation which she refused to do. After much" haranguing with the president she got a letter of recommendation from him in which he states, and I quote, "We very much regret her leaving the Centre What kind of honesty is this?

Why do such honorable, honest men that are on the board of directors, such as Admiral Hibbard, RCN (R), Mr. Harold Husband, Mr. Elworthy, Mr. Manning, Mr. Robinson, etc., stand for this, or is it they do not know the truth?

The boys demand an answer. "DISGUSTED SAILOR."

Open or Controlled?

ONDON-Parliament has been exam-L ond on the government's performance of a delicate and painful duty which Mr. R. A. Butler, the Home Secretary, described as the maintenance of a balance between Britain's liberal tradition and an uncontrolled immigration.

The Home Secretary stands, like a sentry, challenging all aliens who land on British soil to satisfy him that they may safely be allowed to stay as visitors residents. In fact, the immigration allens is controlled, and the House of Commons, when it debated this ques-tion last week, made no general demand that control should be abolished.

It is the immigration of "non-aliens -citizens of the Commonwealth or of the United Kingdom and Colonies—which is not statutorily controlled, and this aspect of government policy was closely examined in the House of Lords

In both Houses, the temper of debate was restrained, although the question of admitting strangers, whether white or colored, to live and work in this country, to use scarce accommodation, to make calls on the social welfare services, to be free to break the peace (like everybody else), rouses strong It is an issue on which it is almost

impossible not to take sides; and liberal-minded people respond more to those speakers in Parliament who uphold the deal of free entry; not least because it is, in present circumstances, the more difficult case to get accepted by the public.

Sober Defence

Lord Pakenham, who opened a debate in the House of Lords on recent outbursts of color prejudice and violence in this country, said he had recently visited an area in London where violence had occurred and had talked to "very decent people indeed, who, though they hate to confess it, find their own attitude towards the colored influence growing less friendly than it was."

The casual traveller about London picks up evidence of the same sort of thing: two bus workers going off duty, talking, quietly to each other, and one saying: "The government's mistake is to let them in. There's not enough room.

centrating in in-surgent Spain close to the lowing Commonwealth citizens free French border. Lord Pakenham's speech was a sober defence of the existing practice of al-lowing Commonwealth citizens free entry to this country. He asked the

government to say in the clearest pos-sible words, because such words would be studied in very far quarters, that the government stood unreservedly for the unrestricted entry of Common-wealth citizens, and in particular that any restriction on grounds of color would be detestable.

Lord Pakenham moved on to more controversial ground when he advocated legislation against the practice of a color bar in hotels and catering establishments. He rebuked the President of the Board of Trade, Sir David Eccles, for having advised the British Travel and Holidays Association recently to pass a resolution opposing the color bar in hotels. This advice was also sharply criticized in the House of Com-

The Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, defended Sir David by saying that the association could exercise no real sanction against any of its members: the hotel-keeper had obligations under the common law to receive guests, and it was for the courts to decide whether he fulfilled them.

Not Enough Mr. Macmillan asserted that the

government deplored the practice of any discrimination on grounds of race, creed, or color.

It was clear from the Lords' debate that peers on both sides of the House doubt whether legislation could of itself eradicate color prejudice. Mr. Fenner Brockway in the Commons has no such doubts, for he has introduced a private member's bill to make the operation of a cofor bar illegal.

A number of peers preferred other methods: education, better housing, the dispersal of colored residents instead

of their concentration in specific areas. On the main issue—the principle of free entry for Commonwealth citizens

—Lord Salisbury argued with deep conviction in favor of controlled immigration. He agreed that voluntary agreements with the dispatching countries would be far the best, but he implied that control of a kind there should be.

When challenged by Lord Silkin, from the Labor benches, to say whether he wanted to restrict colored immi grants, or all immigrants, Lord Salis-bury replied: "I would not advocate a limitation on grounds but it is idle to ignore that the great majority of them are colored."—(By special arrangement with the Man-

chester Guardian.)



From Our Files

Dec. 8, 1898

Dec. 8, 1918 -Paris: Former Crown Prince Friedrick Wilhelm has renounced his right to the Gerthrone, according to dis-patches received here.

Emily.

Mrs. Carstairs made a little face. don't feel like resting in the least. Such a lot of things I want to do. Letters and cards and my list of presents. With Christmas

coming they must be done, dear."

Emily was adamant. "You know what the doctor said. At least an hour every day after lunch. A little sleep and a chance to rest your feet."

But Mrs. Carstairs didn't really sleep Instead, she snuggled beneath the elder own, and let her thoughts wander lazily. Escapism, (she thought). Somehow, in re-

ent years, it's become an almost dirty word. And yet, for most of us, a

certain measure of escape is necessary. It's what keeps us sane. G. B. Stern, (she con-

tinued). Somewhere in Stern's "Another Part of the Forest" there's a bit about escapism. For a moment she

ought of going downstairs to find the book. But Emily would hear her going down, she realized, and she didn't

want to be told again about the doctor and "at least an hour every day after lunch The G. B. Stern quotation, she recalled, was about escapism being good for us, provided that we didn't take a one-way ticket For permanent escape was disastrous. It

must only be taken in little snatches

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The methods of escape from the respon sibilities and realities of life, Mrs. Carstairs mused. Some find it in formal religion and in the quiet contemplation of eternity. That's how Maria used to achieve serenity and acquire additional strength.

With Robert; it was drinking. Those outs of his were sheer escape. When he'd tension fell away. But that was only in the early years. Oh Lord, is there anything more tragic than to watch the gradual dis-integration of an unhappy drinker?

For George, it was music, always. For Helen, it was the solitude of her yearly sojourn at the Lake. Just paddling round in her canoe, and painting. What was

round in her canoe, and painting. What was the phrase she always used? "Recharging her batteries," I think it was. Lydia, though she'd never admit it, used good works as her method of escape. She didn't do them from the kindness of her

but as an escape from boredom and that disastrous marriage For Richard, it was the peace and quiet of unspoiled woods, and getting away from

Edward hated the woods. For him, it was sailing. He once said that he only felt free when he was sailing. Especially when he was sailing out of sight of land.

Myrtle found her release among the ountains. She once told me that to walk along the ridges, high above the timber line, and to contemplate the peak brought her a renewal of the spirit.

"I don't know," she murmured drowsily. "I suppose it's what raises us above the All mixed up with cosmic lone liness, truth and beauty, and the eternal search for happiness. Mankind longing for the moon. The way things are going, he'll get there, too. A fat lot of good it'll do him.

He'll find it isn't what he wanted after all! And Emily, peeping in through the half-open door, saw that her mother was almost

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Seeking Longer Life

LONDON - Somerset Maugham is in town for the publication of his latest book, Points of View, a collection of essays. He says that this is his final book. He has



body showed me a table of life expectancy. For a man of 80 it was 84 years nine months. That is precisely my age now.' deyburn But the life expectancy tables don't worry him. He is booked up for a sea voyage to Japan next year, the first of a series of trips that will form a sort of

convinced that despite his advanced years he'll be well able to undertake the lengthy world tour-thanks to Niehans. Maugham has been taking treatment from Dr. Paul Niehans, the 76-year-old Swiss exponent of cellular therapy. Cellular therapy? It's part of the search for a

extended farewell to the world. He is quite

longer life, trying to solve the mystery of the ageing of the body's tissues and cells Dr. Niehan's technique consists of injecting into the human young living cells from animals and many others of the world's most famous peoples besides Maugham have sought his aid. Among them Furtwangler, the conductor: Gloria Swanson; the Duchess of Windsor. Most spectacular of Niehans' achievements—the prolonging of the life of

Announced as a great novelty-milk boxes for your home, or as they call them here, "milk delivery boxes." The fact that they're regarded as a sudden inspiration in this country reminded my wife and me that it was a part of the Canadian way of life we had forgotten all about, since the mild weather here makes them a non-essential.

Will this now add a new aspect of life in England that has never existed before—the old familiar Canadian gambit of poking one of your kids through the milk box when you arrive home and found you've locked your-

And speaking of mild weather queer sort of autumn we're having in these parts, no doubt as compensation for the farcical summer. Leaves still on the trees all over the place, lilac, forsythia and even apple blossom deciding to come into bloom

A variation on that now famous wash-room wall comment, Merry Christmas to All Our Readers: I saw a huge transport truck wending its leisurely way up Finchley Road to the annoyance of all traffic in the region and scrawled on the back—Merry Christmas to All Our Followers,

The fact that the Egg Marketing Board (in theory it ensures that you get properly graded fresh eggs on your table) is about to move into a posh new palace on Shaftesbury Avenue is as good a time as any to quote another delightfully English way of doing

The board's reply to housewives' con plaints that eggs stamped large are often smaller than those marked medium and sometimes the same size as ones labelled small: "Good heavens, it's nothing to do with

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Sunshine, 1958 __ 2,353.5 hrs. Tuesday 30 and 40. Last year _____ 2,195.8 hrs. Vancouver, Cloudy with a Prep. to date _____14.17 ins. few snow flurries today. Snow

Pope Pius XII from 1954 onwards,

was clear and cold last night day. Little change in temper. Kimberley while southern areas were ature. Winds easterly 15 Crescent V cloudy with a few light snow reaching northeasterly 25 Prince Rupert 22 30 flurries. Another Pacific down mainland inlets. Low tonight and high Tuesday at tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver airport 27 and 35. Whitehorse 31 - 16 precipitation to western areas for the province by late this work. afternoon. Arctic air lies through Vancou-ver Island and will move ature. Winds light increasing slightly eastward as the storm to southeast 15 this afternoon approaches. As a result the shifting to southwest 15 overform of rain over the outer Tuesday at Estevan Point 38 coast and a mixture of rain and 45. and snow in many areas of the south coast and snow east along the mainland and into

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Victoria 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Victoria: Cloudy. A few light Halifax snow flurries today. Mixed Montreal rain and snow over night. Ottawa Cloudy with showers on Tues- Toronto day. Little change in temperature. Winds northerly 25 to Regina day becoming easterly 25 to Saskatoon night and westerly 20 Tues- Medicine Hat -17

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD day day. Low tonight and high Lethbridge

Last year ______ 18.88 ins. tonight. Cloudy with scat-SYNOPSIS — Northern B.C. tered snow flurries again Tues-

The edge of the showers overnight and Tuesprecipitation will come in the night. Low tonight and high

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep. 31 40 .71 Victoria EAST YEAR 48 9 A.M. FORECASTS
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HOME GARDEN

By HILDA BEASTALL

Ideas for Festive Season

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the home gardener will the year. endeavor to

plan how he may utilize his hobby to in-clude it in his festive preparations.
Granted that

much will de-pend on previous planning, about the first things he, or in

Hilda this case his wife, will use are carrots and potatoes to im-

niger), carefully dug and suit right track to get further in received by the folks who have have. already admired them growing in the garden.

the new neighbor who was pleased to receive fresh stalks. A garden p over the fence last May.

DON'T BE SHY prove the flavor and quality of the Christmas puddings.

With these safely stored convince a wavering would be all the year garden are shared away, he might well spend an gardener than to present him by the gardener and the com evening of collaboration with with token jars of pickles, jam munity.

Far from discarding said wife in allotting suitable and jelly; all made from home-thoughts of his garden at the approach of the Christmas sea friends he has made during wants information or wants in the wa to grow and general procedure, A choice plant or two of don't be shy — share your Christmas rose (Helleborus knowledge and put him on the ably wrapped, would be well formation which you may not

When it comes to decorating the home, most established A root of rhubarb packed into a huge carton can give a few branches and twigs of lot of fun and enjoyment to evergreen or berried shrubs to

A garden planned for the summer months only does not contribute to the festive season

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



John D. Greeted By Insect Spray

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (CP)—A burst of insect spray greeted Prime Minister Diefenbaker on his arrival today for a six-day New Zealand visit.

Canadian leader waited inside, a health officer boarded the

plane, closed the door and

sprayed the aircraft through-

malaria - carrying mos-

The Canadian party had

plane was sprayed six days

ago when it arrived there from

"It's rather fantastic but it's

DRMAL GREETING

parliamentary conference.

WINNIPEG (CP) - The na

Credit League.

National leader Solon Low

Socreds

form a

next 18 months.



RULING which has cast doub on validity of B.C.'s careles driving charge was made Chief Justice J. C. McRuer 5 the Ontario Supreme Court, who decided the Ontario law Howard. trespasses on criminal legislation passed by parliament. The statute is similar. (CP

Swiss Cruise Ship Serzed; \$1M in Debts

ST. GEORGE, Bermuda (AP) - The liner Arosa Star and then to Wellington. was seized by police here Sunday and 183 bewildered cruise passengers including Canawrits attaching the 7,114 'Regroup' dians taken off.

ton liner and her cargo for more than \$1,000,000 in debts Nationally were posted on the foremast within minutes after the vessel docked here. The Swiss-owned ship, fly

ing the Panama flag, turned into Bermuda instead of going directly to New York-appar ently in a move to escape creditors awaiting her return from a 15-day Caribbean cruise

The passengers were they would be flown the rest of the way home in chartered planes as soon as possible

HAD TO POST BOND The liner sailed from New York on Nov. 21 for a cruise to Caribbean ports, with a financial cloud hanging overhead. She was allowed to set out only after posting a \$40,-

000 bond. Writs served by the police here listed among big creditors
Esso Standard Oil of Switzerland \$918,000 for fuel and other supplies and Caltex of Switzerland \$364,054.

Agents for Wall Street Tours, which chartered the ship for the cruise, assured passengers they would be flown to New York as soon as

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Surprise Attack Control Parley at Dead End

States and Russia agreed today work: that the 10-power talks on prevention of surprise attack have ister

reached a dead end. There was no sign, however, that the talks would be broken off immediately. They originally were planned to last five weeks and have been going on for the last four.

get down to the basic causes not sign any agreement unless it provided for a complete foolrian view and therefore were proof detection system.

for the last four.

The Eastern and Western delegations have been deadlocked from the beginning over the purpose of the negotiations. Western delegates con-tend they are here only to study ways of launching a surprise attack and the technical machinery to detect attack preparations in advance. The Communists have tried

repeatedly to take up political issues, contending that they are what will produce a surprise attack;

At today's session, Chief U.S. Delegate Filliam C. Foster said the Western powers felt they could not go any farther in presenting technical studies dealing with surprise attack problems unless the Soviet-bloc

While two cabinet ministers Want waited outside the plane at Harewood Airport, and the Freedom

ACCRA Ghana (AP)_Pre mier Kwame Nkrumah today called on the colonial powers to start making arrangeout with insect killer designed ments immediately to hand over government control to nationalist leaders in their come from Australia and the official said he realized the African territories.

He also called on African nationalist leaders in colonial territories to make their struggles for independence Nkrumah opened a one

a local regulation," he said week conference of African political and trade union leaders to consider ways of help-ing dependent territories in Africa achieve freedom. About 300 debegates assem

Outside the plane a more ormal welcome was given Diefenbaken by the government and an army guard of honor. He was greeted by Minister of Maori Affairs E. bled for the conference, regarded as the beginning of a T. Tirikatene and Social Security Minister Mabel joint campaign by nine inde pendent African states to get European powers off their In a recorded radio and tele continent and set a pattern vision statement Diefenbaker said he was happy to be back for a union of the indepen in a country which had been a campaign partner in two SEND OBSERVERS

Observers from Britain, the world wars and the Korean nited States, France and the bovier Union are attending but not participating. ago for a Commonwealth Nkrumah said "let us start The Canadian premier was

immediately to think of one to attend a civic reception tocontinent under one union.'
Last month Ghana and the night in this city-largest in New Zealand's South Islandnew African republic of Guinea, which voted indepenand Tuesday flies to Dunedin dence from France in October, decided to join in a unit republic. Nkrumah Premier Sekou Toure at Guinea said they would well come other West African States into their union.

U.K. FOGBOUND FOR 26TH DAY

tional council of the Social Credit party has decided to LONDON (AP)-Fog blan two-man committee aimed at regrouping the party keted some parts of Britain Sunday for the 26th consecuand organizing a national lead-ership convention within the tive day. Dense fog spread over London and surrounding counties Saturday night and Members of the committee are Bazil Kuglin of Toronto, chairman, and Orvis A. Kenicy roads added to the hazard in places. Outward flights from London airport were cannedy, president of the Alberta ceiled for most of the night and incoming flights were di-.No date was set for the converted.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Min-Vassili Kuznetsov replied that the Western studies dealing with long-range bombers. missiles and land forces did not get down to the basic causes not acceptable.

The Russians have offered to allow watchdog control posts inside the Iron Curtain within a worldwide network to prevent sneak armed attacks but they attached two conditions. One condition called for scal-

ing down by a third the strength of foreign armies in Europe; the other demanded a ban on all nuclear weapons in West and East Germany. The Soviet proposals were presented to the Geneva con-

ference 10 days ago, Moscow Radio said in giving the details for the first time. BIG THREE ADVANCING Meanwhile, the Big Three conference on suspension of nuclear weapon tests was to

force compliance with any test The United States, Britain and Russia agreed Saturday on the first clause of an agree

turn to discussion of a control

and inspection system to en-

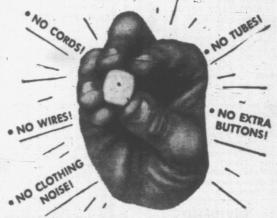
But the big stumbling block is expected to be the clause outlining the

control system. The United States and Britain have insisted they would



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end meeting but was delayed at Calgary by weather and Give them all ... unable to get a plane to Win nipeg. Mr. Low, who tendered his resignation as leader soon until a new leader is elected. Peer V. Paynter, first vicewas named president until the national conven CIGARETTES

IN ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS PACKINGS OF 50 AND 200

VANCOUVER (CP) The Sun Publishing Company Ltd. had consolidated net profit of \$263,906 for the fiscal year ended last Aug. 31, president Donald

C. Cromie reported Friday.

The profit came during the first full year of operations for Pacific Press Ltd. Profit the previous year was \$840-

Pacific Press was formed in June, 1957, with 50 per cent interest held by the Sun 50 per cent by the Southam Company, publishers of the Vancouver Prov

"Our newspaper earnings, therefore, reflect for the first time dividends from Pacific Press rather than direct profits from publishing the Van-couver Sun," Mr. Crombie

The Sun's equity in Pacific Press at Aug, 31, he said, had increased by about \$450,000 after allowance for continued payment of dividends amounting to \$50,000. "our forecast of operations in 1958-59 indicates a substantial increase in earnings.

"The directors, therefore, approved a five-cent increase in annual dividends, to 60 cents on class A shares and to 50 cents on class B shares."

Western Canada **Breweries** Earnings Down

Breweries Ltd., declined slightly in the year ending Oct. 31, the preceding year.

W. R. MacKenzie, chairman and president of the company, said in his report that assets the prospect for the next few were \$7,366,291 and liabilities \$2.923,911, a ratio of 2.5 to 1.

"Although there was a con-tinuing increase in volume of sales, higher manufacturing and distribution costs tended to reduce our margin of pro-fit," he said.

DIVIDENDS

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Acadia Atlantie Sugar, common 15
eral individual issues scoredents, payable April 1; record March
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canadian Bank of Com-10: xd March 6 (previously particular to the cents quarterly).

Leverage Fund of Canada, 2 cents payable Dec: 15; record. Nov. 28; xd merce touched a 1958 peak of Nov. 24 (paid 4 cents in last two quarters).

\$61.75 as the company announced a rights offering. On Barding Carpeta, 12½ cents, payable

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Jan. 1: record Dec. 15; xd Dec. 11.

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LOCK COMPLETED ON SEAWAY

The St. Lambert lock, first of a series of seven locks by which ships will travel from the ocean up the St. Lawrence Seaway to the Great Lakes, has been completed. The lock lies on the south shore of the St. Lawrence opposite Montreal. This view, looking

west, shows the southern end of Victoria Bridge from Montreal, part of the Montreal suburb of St. Lambert and the great sweep of the seaway channel which follows the river to Cote Ste. Catherine lock, bypassing the Lachine Rapids. (CP Photo.)

Trend of Indecision

Of Manufacturers

dent of the National Associa-

tion of Manufacturers.

North Haven, Conn

By GERRY MARTIN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Net and a definite trend of indecient searchings of Western Canada sion appears to be settling in.

Market observers had been predicting some industrial setto \$2,301,992 from \$2,308,987 in back could be expected following the preceding year. The annual report showed profit per share was \$2.70 compared with \$2.80 last year. covery.

They now are of the opinion weeks would seem to be for more ups and downs.

At Toronto, industrials lost almost two points, but base metals and western oils were the major losers, each off more than three points on index. Golds were the lone winners, up almost two points.

Among industrials, corporate

Power Corporation, 35 cents, news was skimpy. Banks were Jan. 15; record Dec. 18; xd the big winners, although sev-

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Week's Trading

Range at Vancouver

Canadian Press Staff Writer ada was hardest hit, down by half a cent to 28% cents, range. Canadian stock markets \$1.62 %. Refining oils also were reflects the downturn of Euro-Canadian stock markets \$1.62%. Retning oils also were were slightly lower last week weak. Imperial Oil dipped prices.

In Canada, the price climbed Copper prices slipped off for the first time since June as to 29 cents in November.

TOP COPPERS DOWN Hope New President

Canada's three leading cop per producers were down on the week. Hudson Bay Mining dipped \$2.75 to \$56.25; Nor NEW YORK (AP)-Stanley C. Hope, a business leader who anda was off \$2.371/2 at \$50; launched a second career at the age of 65, is the new presi-

Western oils, after advanc-ing last week, were hit by Hope was elected at the an nual convention to succeed Milton C. Lightner, board chairman of the Singer Manuton Company Company

facturing Company, Elizabeth, Advances were almost gen eral among golds as rumors of The new president retired as an increase in price for gold president of Esso Standard Oil were rampant. Ahead almost Company last July and immediately assumed the presidency Campbell Red Lake added 95c of Sound Scriber Corporation, at \$9.70 and Bralorne was 55c higher at \$6.90,

VANCOUVER-NOON TODAY

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(By Investment Dealers' Association of Canada)

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Birtoria Baily Times MARKET SUMMARIES MONDAY, DEC. 8, 1958

TODAY'S

Export interest was quiet, Court ruled pipelines could in-rith the only report being crease rates on their own, sub-

Flax attracted a few export allowed the boost.
or outside orders. Offerings came from commission houses. Light hedges resulted from reports of blocked roads holding back country deliveries.

Prices were easier.

Oats and barley received commercial demand in connection with feed requirements. Prices held to narrow limits. Prices were easier. limits. Great Lakes Power led the in-

Weekend export loadings of dustrial winners, ahead 4 Canadian wheat included: Japoints 24. Most changes were pan 455,000 bushels, West Gerlin a 1 point range. Trans-Canpan 455,000 bushels, West Ger-many 245,000, Switzerland 110. ada Pipeline added % at 27% 000, Ecuador 50,000 and Pakistan, a small lot.

Lakehead prices for class. McColl Frontenac, at 601/2, each lost 1 point. B-A Oil diptwo, IWA and domestic wheat were down % cent from Fri-

day. Onts—	Open.		Low	Close
Dec May		72	71%	72
July Rye-	***	72%	72%	72%
Dec	***	102%		
May July Barley—	***	109%		
Dec .	***	98%	9814	98%
May July Flax		100% 98%	100 981/g	300
Dec	***	291%		29114
May July	***	293	2911/2	2921/2
Ca	sh Grah	n Close		

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybeans and corn were firm today in moderate dealings on the Board of Trade. Other grains held within a narrow irregular

But more liberal selling just most of the gains to small

fractions.				
Wheat— Dec March May Corn—	Open	High 194% 198% 197	Low 194 197% 195%	Close 194 197 % 195 %
Dec March May Oats-		115% 116% 118%	114% 115% 118%	115%
Dec March May Rye—	7-9 7-9 7-9	66% 65%	65% 66% 64%	
Dec March May Sovabean	55	1321/4 1317/4 1271/6	131 % 131 % 126 %	131%
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Toronto Golds Hit Peak

Toronto today rising to an 86.56 index on rumors of a price increase. Previous peak was 86.40 on Nov. 17.

WINNIPEG (CP)—Dealings in all grains today were light due to seasonal dullness.

On Wall Street outstanding last was 86.40 on Nov. 17.

On Wall Street outstanding last was natural gas, in big demand as the U.S. Supreme Du Pont at 201/2, Marconi a Du Pont at 201/2, Marconi at 51/2 and Powell River at 38. mand by investment groups. with the only report being crease rates on their own and small quantities of flax sold ject to refund if the Federal Power Commission later dispersion of the boost control of th

metals were off almost 11/4 point and industrials lost

and Trans Mountain was off

ped ½ at 38¼. International Nickel, up ¼

at 82%, was the only senior mine to show a gain. Losses ranged to Hudson Bay's 1 dip

at 55%. Uraniums were easier

around 1/4.
Golds went ahead as Giant

Yellowknife added 15 cents at \$6.05 and 10-cent wins went to

Bralorne and Preston East

Seniors led western oils higher. Pacific Pete added %

at 17% and Royalite and Mome

off .67 to 506.98; golds up .50 to 86.56; base metals off 1.19 to 168.53; western oils up 1.00 to

AT NEW YORK trading

was suspended for more than an hour in El Paso Natural Gas under food of orders.

It rose 5. Panhandle Eastern

was up 5, Tennessee Gas Transmission and United 3.

International Nickel, McIn-tyre Porcupine and Granby

Mining were ahead in the Canadian list, Aluminium Ltd.

and Distillers-Seagrams lost,

stock average was off 20

On the American Stock Ex-

change prices were higher.

Canadian issues were mainly

AT MONTREAL prices

were mixed in very light

The base metals were low-

Hudson Bay declined 1 at 55.

and Nickel was off % at

The utilities were mixed.

Consumers Gas lost 1 at 34 and Gatineau was off % at

37. Bathurst Power "A" gained ½ at 47 and B.C.

Canadienne Nationale was

up 1 at 55 in the banks. To

ronto-Dominion lost % at 51. In the steels MacKinnon was

up 2% at 15, and Stelco lost $\frac{3}{4}$ at $67\frac{1}{2}$.

in force Nov. 4.

Up 1/2 were Bruck "A' 'at

Phone advanced ¾ at 42.

Smelters lost 1/2 at 21,

cents at noon to \$204.20.

ahead.

trading.

828%

The Associated Press 60-

"B" each gained %. Index changes:

Consumers' Gas, at 34, and

Industrial volume was 43.

Dollar stocks declined to lowing Wall Street's move on Friday. AT TORONTO western oils

Oils were generally lower

AT VANCOUVER trading but industrials were selectively continued their advance, ahead one point on index. Base prices during the forenoon. In demand and most sections advanced. British Aluminium Basco Oils moved 2,000 at 55. failed to hold an initial im-Vantor traded 7,400 at \$1.10. provement and was Bralorne, sold 1,000 at \$6.95. slightly.

held firm in quiet trading on the stock exchange today. Gilt,

edged securities were in de-

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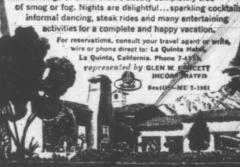
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3 Victorians Fight Labatt's in Court

VANCOUVER (CP)-Three Lager shares, and that the act Victoria shareholders in Lucky Lager Brewing Company have gone to court to prevent John Labatt Limited, eastern brewers, from taking over their shares for \$5.25 each.

Their case went before Mr. Justice A. M. Macfarlane Friday but was adjourned immediately. No date was set for a further hearing.

Gerald Fitzpatrick president of the Victoria Cham ber of Commerce; his wife, Joan, and Sooke Investments Limited are asking the B.C. Supreme Court to rule that Labatt's is not entitled to acquire their shares.

Labatt's is seeking under the Companies Act to force minority shareholders to sell their stock at the original offering price of \$5.25 each. An order to this effect was made Nov. 4 by Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan when Labatt's held more than 90 per cent of Lucky Lager stock.

The Victorians claim that the court order should be cancelled because the original offer made by Labatt's last May 4 "was not then and the not now a just and equitable price."

They also claim that section 128 of the Companies Act. 1934, referred to in the court order, does not permit acquisi-tion by Labatt's of Lucky

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Mine Union Losing Battle With INCO

By JOHN LEBLANC
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Did
the mine-mill union make a multimillion dollar bone head play in its nickel strike in this

A lot of knowledgeable pe-pole here will tell you that this is exactly what was done by the Red-led International Union Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers in its \$1,000,000-aweek walkout.

On a tour of the locality, this reporter has heard many people describe the calling of strike as "dumb" "stupid."

The reason is that the em-ployer — International Nickel Company - holds the high eards in this big-stake poker

Right new INCO looks like the winner - with nothing much to lose while the losers could be the 13,500 men or strike against INCO's diggings and smelters. And their families.

NOT A HOOT

Here's the setup briefly: With INCO loaded with a big stockpile of base metals in a poor world market, the union demanded a better money deal and then struck about 2½ months ago when the company said no.

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So far as can be learned here, INCO doesn't give a hoot economically. It's better off than it was before, as far as payroll is concerned.

Meanwhile, the big company working cff a huge stock pile of base metals which it has to sell on the world market. The market is not too good. It might take INCO until mid-February to get rid of what it has piled up.

This accounts in some part company being able to tell the union, when it got tough, to go take a jump nearby Ramsay Lake.

There is some thinking here that bright negotiators at INCO jockeyed the union into striking. Nooody talks on this for publication POOR TIMING

But certainly the strike appears to have been called at a poor time, with miserable weather closing in on this northern community and now with Christmas coming on.

Forthright Mayor Joe Fabbro of Sudbury was asked this: "Did Mise-Mill make a mis-take in caling the strike?" His reply:

The economy of the industry was well known to all concerned, and the present status of this strike action would appear to justify the warnings that were given by the company and others that the union would have to be re-alistic in its negotiations for

settlement. UNION BEAR-TRAPPED

Another civic leader, not wanting to be quoted, said "I think the union got itself bear trapped by the company. They weren't smart enough.

A business executive said: "Right now is the wrong period in history for a strike." LIKE PING PONG

Both sides get a clob from Irish Rev. J. J. Delaney, who heads the Roman Catho lic charities' emergency setup on the strike scene.

"All consideration for human beings has been cast aside," he says.

"This has become a knock-down, diag-out battle and the average man with his despariing wife and his hungry children is the ammunition.

"Both sides," adds Father Delaney, "are hurling the little man back and forth like a ping

pong ball.
"Both sides are shedding crocodie tears at his plight, and both sides stand back and let the church feed him and his family."

J. Randall Heads **Defence Workers** For Fourth Term

James Randall was elected president for his fourth term at a meeting of the Victoria branch of the National Defence Employees' Association last

Tom Dalzell was re-elected vice-president, Fred Slydell corresponding secretary and Joyce Jones organizing secre-

New members of the executive are J. Forbes; second vicepresident, R. Wilkie, third vice-president, and Mrs. Ann Miller,

treasurer. Civil service representatives are T. Hart, J. Stokes, J. Milliken and A. Edmonds. Prevail-ing rate representatives are D. Fiorin, R. Morgan, C. Perrin and L. F. Hamilton.

The branch heard an address y national president Jim Wylie, currently on an organ-ization tour of western Canada for the 25,000-member organ-ization. He was accompanied by national secretary-treasurer Ken Green.

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JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES circuit supervisor for Vancouver Island, Michael Lebid was due teaining and educational pro-gram among the sect's four congregations in the city. Tues day at 7 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 9 p.m., he speaks to the East Congrega-tion at their hall on Broad Street, ending with a lecture Sunday entitled "Is Love Practical Among the Nations in Our Time?"

Prizes Given To Young **Goat Breeders**

Top honors were awarded John Howe, 18, of West Saanich, at the annual prize giving banquet of the Saanich 4-H Goat Club held at the Saanich ton Agr cultural Hall Saturday John, who is junior leader of the club, won the Ellison Milling Co. trophy for the highest points in the milk goat

class.

The meeting, attended by more than 60 boys and girls, parents and agricultural officials, marked the end of a year's activity for the club, the only 4-H club of its kind in

western Canada.

Guest of honor was Miss Echo Lidster, supervisor of B.C. 4-H clubs.

Other major prize winners were: Rose Couling, 15, of Sooke, Scott & Peden trophy for the highest points in the yearling class; and Rose Smart, 14, of 3965 Glanford Avenue, Victoria, Mooncrest Avenue, Victoria, Mooncrest trophy for the highest points

in the kid goat class.

Mary Couling, 12, of Sooke,
and Mary Lord, 12, of Deep
Cove, shared the Maule trophy,
awarded to the junior member with the highest points during the year. They tied for the

Rose Smart and Rose Coul-ing also tied for the Rose howmanship trophy.
Paul Howe won the T. Eaton

cup for good citizenship.

Book prizes awarded by the
Island branch of the B.C. Goat Breeders' Association, for effi-ciency in goat "management" reports went to Rose Couling and Peter Dieter Hartman

Holiday Switch For City Staff?

Greater Victoria civic employees probably will be given Jan. 2 off in exchange for working two half-days on Christmas and New Year's

Intermunicipal committee Friday recommended that the four council's allow employees to work the full days Dec 24 and Dec. 31 instead of quitting at noon. In return they would have Jan. 2, a Friday, off.

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Baby-Sitter Saves Three

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room at 7.45 p.m. Saturday. House occupants, Mr. and newspap. The sitter also called fire Mrs. Henry Stevens, left their per cent.



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Chisholm Paints Gloomy Picture

World Starvation Worst Problem; United Nations 'Magic' Dangerous

A gloomy picture of the world's future—if it has any future at all—was sketched here Saturday by Dr. Brock Chisholm, former director of the World Health

Speaking at the annual luncheon of the Professional Engineers
Engineers Association of B.C. in the Empress Hotel, Dr. Chisholm hammered at the theme that atomic and biological warfare were bad enough. UBC Man but projected world starva-tion was worse still.

opening shot.

whole human race would sur Mr. Wilkins is superintend-vive another world war, and ent of civil engineering design

NO MAGIC

thinking" about the United liffe. Prince George, M. Nations—the thought that UN has some magical property which can protect the "free world."

The immediate past pr' sident.

The immediate past pr' sident.

"The UN is an instrument to be used by all the peoples of the world," he said. The misconception of the UN is that it is a magic thing which will leave the rest of us to go home and decide what colored

ALL OBSOLETE

"There is not a national constitution in the world designed to get along under present conditions.

political, economic, or food man of the board of governors

He said we are still basing our ideas on those of our ancestors, who "knew nothing of the world in which we, to day, precariously and per-

haps temporarily, survive.
"We will have to find out for ourselves through that painful process called think-

Chisholm decried the theory "mother knows best."
"A common illusion is that mother and father, through the process of giving birth to

a child, know all the answers."

The greatest problem facing the modern world, he said, is capacity to distribute food is not matching population increase.

Two-thirds of the world's people are suffering from lack

"These starving peoples are not content to sit down at meetings with well fed people, to plan things for eight or 10 years from now. They are impatient people.

"Improper distribution of food is the greatest of all the great dangers facing the mod-

U.K. Rejects **Immigration** 'Color Bar'

LONDON (Reuters) - The government has rejected an ndependent motion in the House of Commons urging a series of restrictions on the entry of people from the Com-monwealth. The restrictions were aimed at colored races.
.Supporters of the motion argued Britain's native white population eventually would

ored immigrants seeking a more prosperous life. The motion was talked out.

R. E. Wilkins, of Vancouver, was elected president of the "Warfare is no longer war Association of Professional En-fare, it is suicide," was his gineers of British Columbia at ening shot. the group's annual meeting function of the f
"Not five per cent of the hore Saturday. with headquarters

trustees

of the

Foundation for the Advance-

ment of Teaching, Primary

York, is to provide retiring allowances and pensions for

college professors and their widows.

ANOTHER CHILD

Eighty-seven children and

three Sisters of Charity of the

Blessed Virgin Mary died in

the fire last Monday. Friday night another of the critically

injured died in hospital.

DIES OF BURNS CHICAGO (AP) - Last week's fire at Our Lady of the Angels school claimed

other injuries.

we are in acute danger of at the University of British Columbia.

Others officers: vice-presi dent, H. P. J. Moodhead, a vice Dr. Chisholm said one of president of Powell River Com Dr. Chisholm said one of president of Powell River Con-the current dangers is "magic pany; councilolrs, R. S. Cun-thinking" about the United lifte, Prince George; J. R.

92nd victim today. Kurt Schutt, 9, died in the hospital George C. Lipsey, of Vancou-ver, remained as councillor. where he had been getting treatment for burns and

Newspaper Walkout Ends Quickly in N. Y.

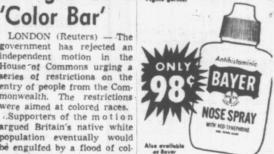
NEW YORK (AP)-A strike of delivery men against nine He said the governments of New York City daily news-the world are archaic, even ob-solete. New York City daily news-papers ended abruptly this inorning. The deliverers had gone on strike at midnight.

Western Ontario U. **Board Chief Dies**

"There is not business. Gordon John Ingram, 75, chairdistribution system today of the University of Western which is not obsolete."

Ontario, died Sunday in hos-Ontario, died Sunday in hos-He had been on the board for 40 years.





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'Policemen' Deny **Blocking Traffic**

the Junior Chamber of Com-merce tied up downtown traffic Saturday afternoon were nied today by president Ray

"If it was anything serious," he said, " we would have heard ut it long before this." UBC PRESIDENT Dr. N. A. Dressed as comic policemen, from police headquarters and group of Jayeees invaded then went through the stalled

downtown streets and handed cars handing out tickets to Carnegie

Tickets invited recipients to park themselves in a polling booth Dec. 11 and were part of

the Jaycee sponsored "Get Out and Vote" campaign. At one point, it was reported, they snarled up traffic a block

out mock parking tickets to annoyed motorists. 角金族を有金旗を持なりなける時では、





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Chief Leads Leafs

Habs, Toronto **Double Winners** In Weekend Play

By The Canadian Press The Big Chief is back and Toronto Maple Leafs are on the National Hockey League warpath.

The chief is Captain George Armstrong who returned to action Saturday after an injury had benched him for a And Armstrong sparked last place Toronto to their most successful weekend since the season began.

Saturday they whipped Bo ton Bruins 4-1 as the big 204pound Indian got two goals and Sunday they shut out New York Rangers 2-0 with Armstrong assisting on the crucial second goal.

RANGERS LOSE 6-0

Saturday in Montreal the Rangers ran into the Canadiens and came out on the

Canadiens stretched their first-place lead over Detroit Red Wings to four points Sunday as they defeated Bruins 4-1 in Boston, Detroit edged fifth-place, Chicago mands Black Hawks 4-3 Saturday Chicago and tied the Hawkes 2-2 in Detroit Sunday.

Duff and Ron Stewart

22 in Detroit Sunday.

Duff and Ron Stewart scored Toronto goals Saturday in addition to the two by Armstrong. Don McKenney got Boston's only counter.

Sunday in New York Toronto Stewart an arena commission meeting here today.

The commission meets as Jack McMaster of Kitchener Waterloo Dutchmen lies gravely ill and paralyzed in Pilote said McMaster may have gravely in New York Toronto Studies.

Sunday in New York Tor-onto's Johnny Bower stopped 28 Ranger shots for his second shutout of the season.

Billy Harris gave the Leafs a got the second goal after Arm-strong broke up a third-period Ranger attack and passed the puck out to Duff at centre.

In Contreal, Saturday, the heroes were Bernie Geoffrion and two rookies—Ralph Backstrom and Alvin Manager Backstro strom and Alvin McDonald.

The newly formed line got four goals, with McDonald scortwice and Backstrom and Geoffrion once each. Maurice Richard got his 12th of the sea son and Marcel Bonin added

on and Marcel Bonin added the other.

Oddify of the game was an assist given to Montreal net-minder Jacques Plante, the first NHL netminder to get one since Detroit's Terry Sawchuk did it in the 1954-55 season.

On Sunday, Geoffrion, McDonald, Jean Guy Talbot and Henri Richard rounded out the Montreal scoring. Left winger Vic Stasiuk scored Boston's goal at 9.51 of the second, his 100th in NHL play.

DEFENCEMEN SCORE

In Chicago all Detroit's goals Saturday were scored by fencemen—two by Red Kelly and two by partner Warren Godfrey. Lone Chicago goal came from rearguard Dollard St. Laurent and centre Ken Wharram got the other two.

Sunday, in Detroit, Hawks had a 2-1 victory until 19.50 of the third period, when Alex was four strokes off the pace Delvecchio gave Red Wings the after three rounds over the

Centre Eddie Litzenberger and Lorne Ferguson scored for Chicago before Norm Ullman because of heavy rains, which put Detroit in the game. hit to day.



Maple Leafs on Move

Kicking aside shot by Bert Olmstead (16) of Toronto is Boston Bruin goalie Don Simmons. Maple Leafs made big move to vacate National Hockey League cellar with two weekend victories.

in above play are Fern Flaman (c) and Jim Morrison (10) of Boston and Toronto forward Bob Pulford. Leafs stopped Boston 4-1 Saturday night then beat New York Rangers 2-0 Sunday

HOCKEY PLAYER PARALYZED

VICTORIA MUST WAIT

Rain and snow not only washed out all but Victoria and District Football League match Sun-

day, but it also delayed a decision on Victoria's ap-

plication for a franchise in the Pacific Coast Soccer

the summer loop, were informed last night that a scheduled meeting of the PCSL executive at Van-couver Sunday had been postponed because of

The meeting to rule on franchise applications from Capilanos and Wallace Athletic Club of Van-

couver and Victoria has been rescheduled for next

Harney Tops Field

Saturday, fell back.

finished with a 72.

286 after a final round of 75.

Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta,

Fla., was fourth with a 287. Tommy Bolt, U.S. Open cham-

With Fast Finish

DORADO BEACH, Puerto

ado Beach invitation golf tour-

Harney of Worcester, Mass, was four strokes off the pace

7.115-yard semi-jungle layout where par is 36-36-72. The

course was made even tougher

hit the players again on Sun-

round of 68

heavy snowfall on the lower mainland.

Organizers of the proposed Victoria entry in

AFTER ICE MISHAP

Thoughtless Fans to Blame?

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP) — Demands for the prosecution of hockey fans caught throwing debris on the ice during games accorded at a group compared to the compared of the compared of

Sudbury Wolves

One fan seated near the acfirst-period lead and Dick Duff cident area said the 21-year referee Howie Parker.

No one yet knows officially

crashing heavily into the he wasn't certain, boards during a game with the Moments earlier, fans had pelted the ice with peanuts and

sweepers cleared debris from happening again." the ice.

expected to attend and insist any fan caught throwing de panella was placed after his hospital here three deays after stepped on his stick, but that bris on the ice should be prose- paralyzing auto injury last cuted as well as ejected from year. the rink.

do about that kid in hospital- move.

Twice during the game but we might prevent this ever

McMaster, with a broken Sudbury's arena commission vertabrae and other spinal in 3,349 fans. has a meeting later today and juries, is in Sudbury Hospital a delegation of supporters is in a special "immobilization" bed similar to that in which Brooklyn catcher Roy Cam-

ne rink.

Dr. William White, Sudbury Said one Wolves' official: club physician, said Sunday There's nothing much we can McMaster was still unable to

IN EASTERN RACE

Defensive Corps Hold Giants' Key

NEW YORK (AP)-Coach Paul Brown, the master manipulator of the Cleveland Browns, is out to find the weapon capable of destroying the New York Giants' defensive bastion.

the Giants' unit Brown has to beat next Sunday in New York's Yankee Stadium if Cleveland is to add to its string of eastern conference titles in the National

Cleveland defeated Philadelphia 21-14 Sunday, elinehing at least a tie for the champion-ship, while the runnerup Giants stayed alive with a 19-17 victory at Detroit.

ONE-GAME LEAD

That leaves the Browns (9-Rico (AP)—Paul Harney got his putter under control Sun ahead of Ted Kroll of Sara New York (8-3). A tie or vicand won the \$30,000 Dor- sota, Fla., who also spurted on tory in the regular season the final day as Wes Ellis of finale Sunday will give Clevenament with a 284 after a final Aldecress, N.J., the leader on land the title. The Giants can only hope for a play-off by winning Harney sank a 10-foot putt

on the 18th hole, which hugs the Atlantic shore for all its the Baltimore Colts, western conference champions, for the NFL title Dec. 28 in the eastern entry's park. Ellis finished third with a

Colts dropped a 30-28 de-cision at Los Angeles Saturday, although Baltimore quarterback Johnny Unitas pitched three touchdown passes and set an NFL record. It was the land, Tex., tied for fifth at 288. 24th consecutive game Al Balding of Toronto, only which Unitas had passed for Canadian in the tournament, a TD, breaking the mark set finished in a four-way tie for by Green Bay's Cecil Isbell in by Green Bay's Cecil Isbell in

last-minute, 25-yard field goal attempt to save the Giants' victory after the defending world champion Lions appeared to have the game won. EASTERN CONFERENCE

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the second period when bounced into the boards by Lea. Immediately after the re sumption of play, Jim Hay and Lea tore at each other immediately in front of the players' benches and were banished for five minutes. The two majors,

penalties called. Mahovlich Sidelined With Injured Knee

Mahovlich, bright young star of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey club, will be sidelined for the next two weeks, it was disclosed today.

The hefty winger suffered an

injured knee Saturday in the first period of a game against the Boston Bruins when he collided with the Bruins Fern Flaman.

"Don't ask me how, but those women are driving the automatic pinsetter nuts again!" Sugar Bowl invitation.

Tenpin Pacesetters

finals in Chicago Coliseum.

When the 128 men had fin- Marion

troit, won qualifying laurels finishing with a total of 5,161 pins, a 19-pin bulge over de-

Bowling Jinx Still Working At Esquimalt

vious winners in the weekly 62-60 to take third place 'tournament of champions" fivepin series.

eighth winner in eight weeks tal of 1,089 to edge Darrell Liska also took the singlegame award with his score of

paced by defending champion Marion Ladewig of Grand ished their allotted 24 games Rapids, Mich., who had a total in the qualifying round, it was of 3,439 pins, five ahead of found that a score of 4.840- Jere Price of Fort Worth. or 40 pins over a 200 average Texas, in the 16-game qualify was necessary to move into ing trials. Third was national the 12-game semifinal round all-star champion Merele Mat-today.

> Olympia Entry Tops Totem Hoop Tourney

> urday to win the Totem basketball tournament.

In the opening round Friday

night, St. Martin's defeated Al rni 69-66 and C-Fun dumped UBC 70-58.

Dr. Plumb's PERFECT PIPE

BOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

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WHL SUMMARIES

PRAIRIE DIVISION

Rest Best Cure

For Weary Cats

Cougars Entertain Spokane Entry

Wednesday Night

Pat Egan shuffled his play-

day, returning from their second road trip of the sea-

son, and was looking for

two ingredients to boost his Western Hockey

League team back on a

"Rest and home ice" were

the items Egan confidently predicted would bolster his

weary warriors.
The Cougars, who Saturday night ended their second swing through the Prairie División by losing a 6-2 de-

cision to Calgary Stampeders, resume play Wednesday against Spokane Flyers at

first visit to Victoria for the

Saturday night marked the end of Victoria's most

Stampeders found the range

four times within the space of

three minutes and 25 seconds

to register their fourth straight

Cougars scored twice in the

The Calgary goals were even-

the club Friday from Chicago Black Hawks of the National

added their last goal.

nights.

victory.

RAPID SURGE

winning trail.

ers back into the city

Victoria Cougar coach

SEATTLE 7, WINNIPEG 1 FIRST PERIOD

1. Winnipeg, Ross (Mosienko, Baisson)

THIRD PERIOE

THIRD PERIOE

Memorial Arena. It will be the FOR 15.16.
SECOND PERIOD

2. Seattle, McVie (Fielder, Fonteyne) WHL's newest entry, Cougars' game in Calgary Seattle, Chiupka (MacFarland, Fil-Seafle, MacFarland (Fielder, Sin-

5 Seattle, Chiupka (Arnett), 11.46. Penalties: Ross 4.06, Burton 4.06. Johanson 6.43, 18.44, Arnett 14.19, Kapusta 14.56, Fielder 14.56, Sinclair 16.56, Brisson 17.10. strenuous stretch of league activity. They played nine games in 15 days, including the last three in as many THIRD PERIOD

6. Seattle, Sinclair 10.48.

7. Seattle, Fielder (Fontagne, Arnett) Seattle, Fonteyene (Fielder, Arnett) A rapid-fire four-goal scoring spree in the second period gave

12.26.
Penalties: Brisson 6.03. Arnett 6.03, 19.50, Sinclair 16.28. Mosienko 17.26. Stampeders their victory before Mikulan 12 10 12-34 Bentley 5 4 7-16

SATURDAY CALGARY 6, VICTORIA 2
FIRST PERIOD

1. Calgary: Lea (D. Blair) 13.40,
Penalties: None

SECOND PERIOD Calgary, Pinney (Hay) 4.19. Calgary: Dorohoy (C. Blair) 5.47. Calgary: D. Blair (Lea. Hicks)

last period before Stampeders Calgary: Glover (Hay) 7.44. malties: Lea and J. Hay (majors) ly divided among Bruce Lea, Dusty Blair, Eddie Dorohoy, THIRD PERIOD Sid Finney, Chuck Blair and Howie Glover. Glover joined

6. Victoria: Nicholson (Ford, Hayworth) 9.50.
7. Victoria: Anderson (Sclisizzi, Hay) 12.17.
2. Calgary: G. Blair (Dorohoy) 17.15. Penalties: Baliuk 18.35, Hucul 19.58.

Hockey League.
Doug Anderson and Al Nicholson were Victoria marksmen. NEW WESTMINSTER 5, SEATTLE 1 S Rookie Don Blackburn re-1. New Westminster, Hannigan (Goodwin, Wright) 6.38. ceived a shoulder separation in

Penalties: Arnett 4.30, 7.12, Jones 10.07, Wright 16.17,

5. New Westminster, McNab (Barlow) 8.33. 6. New Westminster, Fashoway (Han-nigan, Johes) 10.13. Penalties: Arnett (minor and mis-conduct) 9.53, Hannigan 10.58, MacFar-land 18.30.

8.46. Penalties: Wilson 3.08, Johns 5.20, Penalties: Boileas 42. Sinclair 12.07, Folk 18.18. Soileau (minor misconduct and misconduct 14.39, Goodwin 18.38, ... 15 14 9-36 5 9 4-18

WINNIPEG 5, SPOKANE \$

FIRST PERIOD 1. Spokane: Bell (Boyce, Woit) 23. 2. Winnipeg: Mosienko (Summers, Brunnell) 19.48. Penalties: Summers 7.06, Mekilok and Johns 8.09. Woit 8.40.

SECOND PERIOD Winnipeg: Lamoureux (Johans nes) 1.29. Winnipeg: Hughes (Mosier 4. Winnipeg: Hughes (Mosienko, Penalties: Poli-

Penalties: Polk 2.48, Hynes 7.29, Chrystal 7.35, Johns 19.02. THIRD PERIOD

5. Spokane: Boyce (Mekilok, Bell) Winnipeg: Brisson (Mosienko) 1.03.
7. Spokane: Bell (Mekilok) 10.19.
8. Winnipeg: Brisson (Witiuk) 14.56.
Penalties: Kubasek 6.42, Hynes 12.12.

Stops: Mikulan Prancie 5 10 6—21 11 8 6—25 FIRST PERIOD

L Edmonton, Roggeveen (Poile, Smith)

8.33.
2. Saskatoon, McLeod (Bentiey, Baion)
15.48.
Penalties: None. SECOND PERIOD

3. Edmonton, Oliver (Polle, Leswick)

Edmonton, Melnyk (Achtymichuk, on, Melnyk (Poile, Leswick) 6 Saskatoon, McLeod (Bentley, Balon)

Melnyk (MacPherson ankiewicz) 5.27. Penalty: Amadio 15.51. 7 13 13 - 33 12 10 8 - 30

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By The Canadian Press Leaders of the Prairie and over Spokane. Other Winnipeg Coast Divisions of the Western scorers were Gerry Brisson, Coast Divisions of the western
Hockey League remained
ahead of the challengers after
a weekend slate of five games.
Seattle Totems, who Safurwhile Blinky Boyce scored the day lost 5-1 to New Westmin-ster Royals at New Westmin-

ster, avenged themselves with a 7-1 win over Winnipeg Warriors at Seattle in the only game Sunday, Edmonton Flyers won their Saturday game 5-2 against the Quakers in Saskatoon. Other weekend games saw

Winnipeg take a 5-3 decision at Spokane and Calgary Stampeders beat Victoria Cougars

HEALTHY LEADS Edmonton now is five points

ahead of the Stamps on the Prairies, and Seattle holds a six-point lead over Vancouver Canucks on the coast. Jerry Melnyk of Edmonton

Flyers scored a hat-trick in leading his club to victory over Saskatoon. But the win carried its price. Both Ed Diachuk and Brian Smith of the Flyers suffered knee injuries in the

scorer was Pat Hannigan. Seattle's lone marksman was Gord Sinclair BACK IN FORM

Seattle came back into form

Sunday, although finding no answer to a first period goal, Winnipeg's only tally, from Barry Ross. Seattle proceeded to swamp their visitors with four goals in the second period and three more in the final round. Seattle's scorers were Don

Chiupka, with two, Guyle Fielder, Van Fonteyne, Gordie Sinclair, Tom McVie and Bill MacFarland.

Saturday, the Warriors' Bill losienko scored his 100th-

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England's Cricketers Overhaul Australians BRISBANE, Australia (Reu-Resuming at Saturday's ters)—England batted its way score of 156 for 6, the Aus-

into a 40-run lead over Australians were given few optralia at the end of the third portunities to consolidate their

30 runs and England came to bowled w bat for the second time trailing the Aussies by 52 runs. The tourists had scored 92 for the loss of two

Fawdry Back As President At Nanaimo

Bob Fawdry, Nanaimo real estate man, Sunday was re-elected president of the Nanaimo Timbermen's lacrosse Treasurer for the third suc-

cessive time is Gordon Pin-kett, and serving a second term as secretary is Bill Mc-Farlane. Ken Mediand was elected vice-president. Ten directors named on the executive are Rev. John Snowdon, Sid Clarke, Jim

Rafter, Tony Poje, Jack Colwell, John Sherry, Bev Smiley, and Bob Kemp.
The executive will meet early in January to formulate plans for the coming

Senine, Rod Lindsey, Doug

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to work him lightly today.

day of play today in their five-position against a keen attack.

game again. At the close Achtymichuk, 26, scored 11 Bailey was 27 not out and goals and 12 assists in his first Graveney 33 not out.

of 58 to steer England into the winger.

day test cricket match.

Australia lost its last four pacemen but both Peter first-inning wickets for only Loader and Brian Statham bowled with plenty of life for

Peter WINGS RECALL **ACHTYMICHUK** test against Australia, had the best figures of 4 for 56.

DETROIT (AP) - Detroit England's openers, Peter Richardson and Arthur Milton, failed to carry on the good work. Richardson was out for 8 and Milton went for 17. But Trevor Bailey and Tom Graveney came together in an sending Charles Holmes to Ednbroken third-wicket stand monton. Holmes is a right

WORLD TITLE BOUT WEDNESDAY

In return, the Wings are

18 games with Edmonton.

to peaks of fighting fitness, shaken slight colds. their edge until they clash the limit. One ounce over at no weight problem, Shaban here Wednesday night for the the official weigh-in on Wed- says. light heavyweight boxing nesday could cost him the title championship of the world.

I nesday could cost him the title championship of the world.

Arrangements have been 314.

The craggy-faced Durelle, a radio coverage.

a few rounds today to keep his weight down.

Yvon Durelle, the challenger from Baie Ste. Anne, N.B., took a walk on Sunday. Manager Chris Shaban planned to box a ger. Doc Kearns, wash tymontreal and Snettorooke stations blacked out. A U.S. 746 to defeat three other finalists in the weekly "chamnet on American channels. It will not be carried on the certain the weight is fine for him."

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Gladiators Ease Off professional gladiators, trained easy on Tuesday. Both have years and 1741, pounds, is as he rolled a four-game to to peaks of fighting fitness, are exercising lightly to keep pounds, only two pounds over able to take it easy for the pounds, only two pounds over next few days because he has Morgan was third with 1,031.

plus two minors in the last 90 seconds of play, were the only

TORONTO (UPI) - Frank

WINNER'S REWARD BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)-Louisiana State Saturday rewarded coach Partl Dietzel with a new \$16,500, five-year

AT WORLD TOURNEY

Lubanski, Ladewig

finished in a four-way tie for 12th with Jay Hebert of San-ford, Fla., George Bayer of Gleneagles, Ill., Claude Harmon, of Mamaronick, N.Y. Balding scored 75-77-70-70—Green Bay 48-21 and Pitts burgh came off with a 14-14 tie against Washington.

Harland, Syare blocked a finished in a four-way tie for 1942 with 23.

CHICAGO (AP) — A 200 fending champion Don Carter of St. Louis. Dick Hoover of Akron, Ohio, the former all-star and two-time masters' champion, finished with 5,130 for third place.

Lowly New Westminster found the measure of the Coast leaders Saturday, and piled four into the Totem net second annual World's Invitational Tenpin Tournament moved into the final day of qualifying for the match play

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Eddie Lubanski, 28, of De- with 3,230.

Emile Liska became the

At Capital City Bowling Ring-wise old Archie Moore, mission rules, but his manthe champion, planned to box a few rounds today to keep

Worrying.

Task the fight in Canada, with Montreal and Sherbrooke stations blacked out. A U.S.

The country of the champion o

VANCOUVER (CP) — St. Martin's College Rangers of Olympia, Wash., easily defeated defending champion C-Fun of Vancouver 67-56 Sat-

Esquimait Bowladrome Sunday retained its jinx on pre-

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Uhren Keeps Tars Rolling

Fourth Straight Win for Sailors; Twin Bill on Tap Tuesday Night

If Vics hope to halt Navy's dash toward the Commercial Hockey League title, they'll probably have to pay special attention to a fellow by the name of Cliff Jhren at Memorial Arena Tuesday night.

Vics broke a second-place deadlock with Shell Aces when they hung a 6-2 defeat on the Aces Saturday and can move within one point of the un-beaten Sailors with a win Tues-

an improving Army squad be-fore breaking out in a fourgoal rash in the third period to down the Soldiers, 73, and stretch its victory skein to four games, Uhren, who had sent Navy

in front, 3-2, late in the second period, scored two more goals in the final session to wind up with a "hat trick" for the sec-

Provost) 9.05.

4. Montreal, M. Richard (Moore, Talbot) 13.47.

5. Montreal, Backstrom (Geoffrion) 14.16.
Penalties: Howell, 7.45, Howell 9.37.
Goyette 17.55. share of the play but lacked finish near the net, got two

goals from Ashworth and one

 5 12 $^{4-21}$ lies. Bob Jones and Sjoberg

Aces and Army will clash in the opening game of Tuesday's twin bill at 7.30. Vics and Navy are scheduled to start swinging at 9.

NAVY T. ARMY 3

First period—1. Navy. Tanner (Stand-ley) 14.51. Penalties: Mitchell 20, Bobd 8.45. Uhren 13.15.
Second period—2. Army. Ashworth (Peakett, Larsen) 3.19; 3. Navy. Stand-ley (Anderson) 4.65; 4. Army. Ashworth (McNeil, Holm) 6.15; 5. Navy. Uhren (Standley) 14.38. Penalties: Hill 21.0, Lafonde 14.67.
Third period—6. Navy. Uhren (Bond) 4.67. Tanny, Larsen (McNeil, Ashworth) 7.16; 8. Navy. Uhren (Bond) 16.17; 30. Navy. Uhren (Bond) 16.17; 30. Navy. Cook (Standley) 17.33. Penalty: Holm 16.66. On Top Spot Oak Bay Wanderers' Reds consolidated their grip on first place in the Victoria Rughy by tacking an 8-3 defeat on Oak Bay Wanderers' Whites at Windsor Park.

VICS 4, SHELL ACES 25-No penalties.

Second period— 3. Vics. Wilson (Lawrence 45: 4 Vics. Wilson (Paulin
Harris) 3.37 5. Vics. Green (Bambrough) 13.30. No penalties.

Third period—6. Aces. Sjoberg 6.20;

7. Vics. Paulin (Harris) 8.30;

8. 20;

Lawrence Paulin and Couller 4.20;

Brown 8.27, McCarthy 14.55, Bambrough 17.66.

LONDON (Reuters)-Dates

of the six second-round replays in the English FA Cup

competition are as follows:
Tuesday, Dec. 9: Bury vs. Chester

night game.
Wednesday, Dec. 10: Chesterfield vs.
Carlisle; Darlington vs. Halifax.
Thursday, Dec. 11: Norwich vs.
Swindon; Yoevil vs. Colchester.

O.C. SOCCER

a try by Whites' Don Burgess. School broke even in a pair of exhibition tussles Saturday. Shawnigan's "A" club was

Richardson.

W L T F A Pts
4 0 0 22 8 8 trounced; 11-0, by HMCS Ven2 1 1 14 11 5 ture, but the "B" squad wal1 2 1 15 18 3 0 loped Oak Bay Wanderers'
juniors, 35-0.

first division Sunday

In a contest that resembled

a mud bath more than a rugby match, Reds took a 5-0 half-time lead on Stu Wright's try

and a conversion by George

Richardson booted a penalty goal in the final half to match

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Collins and Luigi Musso—both close friends of the 29-year-old Hawthorn, were killed in races this

foundation.

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decided to quit racing.

WILL CHAMPION QUIT

GRAND PRIX RACING?

MODENA, Italy (AP) - World auto racing

The informant, who asked not to be identified,

In London, Hawthorn could not be reached

Two other drivers on the Ferrari team-Peter

champion Mike Hawthorn of England will race

again in the 1959 season for the crack Italian

Ferrari team, a source close to Ferrari said Sunday

said a report from London that Hawthorn was quitting grand prix racing appeared to be without

for comment after newspapers announced he had

Victoria High School athletes will have to pay attention to mid-term examinations before getting their chance at the provincial high school senior-

Saturday's scheduled match for the title, against King Edward High at Vancouver,

was postponed because of snow and will be played in January. Victoria's weather conditions kept local minor soccer teams idle over the weekend, causing postponement of all Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association matches.

Reds Take

Firmer Grip

Kickers skidded gleefully around the Beacon Hill Park pitch and plastered a 4-0 defeat on Brodie's Bakery in the only Victoria and District

weather conditions. climb past the Bakers and take over fourth place in league standings.

Theo Koenig's goal gave

ESQUIMALT WINS

urday, Esquimalt splashed to a berth in the final round of the Jackson Cup competition by nipping Heaneys, 1-0, on George Adams' second-half

Esquimalt will meet either

Hirtoria Baily Times MONDAY, DEC. 8, 1958 11 GUTOSKI LEADS PLAYOFF; MRS. MARTIN IN FINAL Room for One More Rink

> tined to continue on the trail of and bested Elmer Hoffman in urday, another British Columbia curl the late draw. In the ing title, but it's anybody guess Gar Taylor, who lost a 13- Flora Martin completed the who will skip the second Vicender to Hoffman, squeezed by eight-rink round-robin series toria Curling Club rink in the Wes Young's navy rink on the with a perfect record to nail Vancouver Island Consols zone late draw to take second place down the Victoria berth in the

rink that reached the Canadian playdowns last March, Satur- day night chalked up his third straight victory in the sevenrink playoff being staged to with two wins and two losses.

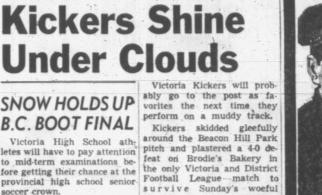
nal.
Gutoski, piloting the same with a 2-1 record.
Hoffman and Bob McIntosh.

decide two quartets to repre. Young and Marshall each ond berth in the women's zone sent the Victoria club in the have one victory in three games playoff, it will probably be

Island zone final.

Mrs. Martin downed rinks

If Victoria is awarded a secsland final. and Stubbs has one win and taken by either Mrs. R. Jack-Gutoski d o w n e d Wally three defeats in the round robin son or Mrs. Sturrock.



Victory enabled Kickers to

Kickers a 1-0 half-time lead and Helmut Schemitsch, Dick Nellestijn and Hank DeBruen each fired a scoring shot in the second soggy session,

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BECOND PERIOD

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Plants

NHL SUMMARIES

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Penalties: Murphy 4.27, Nesterenko 9.04, Mickoski 10.30, THIRD PERIOD

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Penalties: Pilote 3.47, Goegan 16.33,
Stops:

NHL LEADERS

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Bathgate, New York	17	17	34
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Ullman, Detroit	12	15	27
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champions was named Satur titlist Harvey Hurd in the day at the Victoria Lawn Ten men's open singles semi-final nis and Badminton Club annual round. Mel Chapman was championships.

DETROIT 2. CHICAGO 3

SATURDAY

FIRST PERIOD 1. Montreal, Geoffrion (Harvey Plante) 8.31 Penalties: Howell 4.30, Bartlett 13.27

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Washington 1. Clinton 6.

A complete new slate of After defeating defending accorded the favorite's role until he ran into co-finalist Bob

Hunt took charge to hammer out a 15-7, 17-16 win to don the championship crown, while Sharon Whittaker upheld her pre-tourney favorite rating in the ladies' final by beating

ev Anderson 11.5, 11.1. A left hander, a student at Victoria College and the club coach, Miss Whittaker, later joined forces with Jimmy Wells to capture the open mixed doubles championship from Dunc Tolson and Elsie Cooley, 15-3, 17-18, 15-12,

Men's doubles champions are Eric Hibberson and Stu Reid, who defeated Hurd and Wells, 15-10, 15-3, while women's doubles champions Jill Kelly and Clare King downed Mariand Bev Anderson, 6-15, 15-10, 15-4.

Handicap results: Women's doubles—Marilyn Bassett and Wendy Cox w/f Joy Wasson and Libby Boak, 15-1, 15-11/Men's doubles—Jerry Thate and Norm Vik w/f Peter Phillips and Bill Dunbar, 15-11, 15-15, 15-11, Mixed doubles—Joan and Hugh Roth w/f Margo Izard and Dale McIldoon, 10-15, 15-2, 15-2.

LONDON (AP) - Russia's touring hockey team beat London's Wembley Lions, 2-0, Saturday night, in the final contest of their six-match tour. The Russians won three of their earlier matches against British teams.

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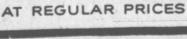
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HAMILTON (CP) — The killing five Western players, game's only touchdown pass—West beat the East 9-3 in the four of the All-Stars. In a second-quarter nine-yard toss annual All-Star Shrine football 1957 at Montreal, the East took to Kenny Ploen, of the Grey game here. Saturday, but the scoreboard told only part of the story. Weather conditions for this end-of-the-season speciacle were atrocious, just as they've been since its inception four years ago.

The field recombined of a strict strict of the second special strict of the second second special strict of the second second shall strict of the second seco

yards in 11 carries Saturday to help west score 9-3 victory. carrying players home crashed,

Young Swim Stars Smash 10 Records

Club age group meet.

Marilyn Mearns of Victoria
broke the record for the under-10 girls' 50-yard freestyle with a time of 25.7 seconds. spectively.

Mary Stewart of Vancou-

David Tha broke the boys' Club.

swimmers from Vancouver, boys' under 12 50 yard back-Victoria and Everett, Wash., stroke record in 36.1 and Pam clubs Saturday broke Cana Wilson broke the girls under-dian records in 10 of the 38 12 50 yard breaststroke record final events at Dolphin Swim in 39.6. Both are Vancouver Dolphin members.

Other Victoria winners were: Sally Holland, girls' un-der-16 100-yard freestyle and with a time of 25.7 seconds.

Gary Armistead of Everett broke under-10 boys' 50-yard breaststroke; and backstroke; broke under-10 boys' solvard backstroke; and backstroke; breaststroke; M. Mearns, girls' breaststroke; M. M Stan Cameron, boys' under-16 Mary Stewart of Vancouver broke the girls' under-12 100-yard breaststroke, and a local breaststr

under 12 50 yard butterfly record in 35.8 and Ed Cazalet broke the boys' under 16 boys' under 15 400 yard events.

100-yard freestyle record in Vancouver Amateur led the 54.7. Both are members of club standings with 291 points, Vancouver Amateur led the Vancouver Amateur S w i m Dolphin came second with 185, Club.

Victoria 'Y' was third with 149.

Gary Day was the hero for

goal, and Don Buckner with two, Brad Mann and Gary

Howard counted goals for the Frank Alexander's tally gave

Maroons edged Capitals, 4-3,

The field resembled a strip fireside. The proceeds, minus only one legitimate point, and of concrete, a bone rattling 35- \$350 to each player on the win- that came in the opening 15mile an hour northeast wind slashed across the stadium and the losing team's personnel, the temperature was well be are turned over to the Shriners low the freezing point. Any to aid their crippled children's a few minutes earlier, were a semblance to football was in hospitals in Montreal and Winglett, when Jackie Parker, of cidental.

ecutives from Montreal Vancouver, who supply the All-Star players, feel they must either decide on an earlier date or abandon the

classic SEEK WARMER DATE

The subject was kicked around in informal post-game conversation and the consensus. was that the game should be played in mid-July, before the start of the regular schedules

Club executives have previously shied clear of this early-season date because of the possibility of injury to key players, but may now be ready to ap-

prove a summer date.

Almost forgotten in Saturday's game post-mortem was the fact that the result gave the West a clean sweep of Canadian football honors this yearthe All-Star triumph at Van-

The final count in dollars safety touch from the 11-yard

FIGHT RESULTS

KANSAS CITY-Willle Morton, 160%, San Jose, Calif., outpointed Arthur Per-sley, 133%, Red Cross, La. 20. NEWARK, N.J. Vince Martinez, 149, Paterson, N.J. outpriged Stefan Redi, 148, Passaic, N.J., 16.



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ONE-GOAL DECISIONS

Peewee Pucksters Have Close Shaves

The players still don't own roons all scraped through to razors, but all the winners had one-goal victories close shaves at Memorial Arena in Saturday's games in the peewee division of the Gary Day was the hero for first-place Royals, scoring four goals to spearhead a 5-4 triumph over Bombers. Colin Greater Victoria Minor Hockey Trigwell fired the other Royal Association,

Senators, Royals and Ma-

RACE RESULTS

Senators a 1-0 decision over Flyers. up. six turiongs: on goals by Dennis Ferrel, \$10.10 \$ 6.10 \$4.20 Richard Allan, Nick Ortin and (R. Moreno)

10.20 \$1.0 Terry Moist. Scoring for CapiCebeno. (Shaw)

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Res. Boring Melody. Bugle. Nerse.

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Richard Allan, Nick Ortin and
Terry Moist. Scoring for Capitals were Ed Carley with two
goals and Bill James.

Peewee division.

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'MAGIC WORD' BRINGS Menzies Picks KITTY DOWN FROM TREE

PORTLAND (AP) — The fire department said it was sorry, but it just couldn't come to rescue a cat marooned four days 25 feet up a fir tree. So after making the call Saturday, Mrs. Donald Niles did a little checking on the cat, which belonged to a neighbor.

Sunday she called the firemen again, and this

time said the magic words.

Out came a fire truck, fireman Bill Heisler climbed up the ladder, picked the cat from a limb and then commented: "We don't do this for any old cat, just pregnant cats.'

Chain Reaction If Bylaw Passes

Mayor Percy Scurrah said today the proposed View Street parking garage will form the main cog of the 20-year downtown improvement program.

IN GUNFIGHT

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He urged ratepayers to approve the \$1,000,000 money by. 2 MEN KILLED law to launch the program when they vote Dec. 11.

"The money will be an investment, not just an expen- OVER PICKETS diture for one building," he

The View Street parking garage will produce an estimated \$30,000 annual profit. He emphasized the estimate drawn up by City Manager C. C. Wyatt was on the conserva- Swiss City Gives tive side because revenue from Vote to Women possible night parking was not included.

PAY FOR MORE

"This profit will pay for the right to vote in local elections. succeeding projects of the whole program, besides pro-viding greater convenience to 9,401 to 5.517, a municipal law the downtown shoppers and allowing women to vote and performed at the Royal Vic-shop owners," he said. be elected to office.

"The parking money bylaw is for more than just parking. It is a means of revitalizing the downtown area and to beautify it.
"The development of the

malls will add a great deal to the appearance and beauty of the city which is renowned on this continent.'

As revenue from the View Street garage builds up, it will be used to finance other off-street parking projects included in the first phase of the program.

PYRAMIDING

These in turn will provide more revenue in a pyramiding structure.
The initial capital launching

"this chain reaction" of devel-opments will be paid off by increased street parking meter rates so that no tax money will

be involved, the mayor said.

One of the first addition de velopments that would be paid for by the View Street garage revenue is a 115-car surface parking lot on the site of the

present main firehall.

"Your voting 'yes' to the money bylaw will make it possible for the city to take the first step in the completion of this entire and very important program," he said.

Although taxes will not be affected by the borrowing, the money bylaw had to be sub-mitted to ratepayers to conform with requirement of the Municipal Act.

Flagship Launched

GENOA, Italy (AP) - The Leonardo da Vinci, which will replace the sunken Andrea Doria as flagship of the Italian merchant marine, gracefully into the sea Saturday. The 32,000-ton passenger liner was launched at Sestri Ponente Ansaldo shipyards

CANBERRA, Australia (Reuters)-Prime Minister Robert Menzies today announced his new cabinet following the victory by the Liberal-Country party in last month's general election.

The only big change is the appointment of Harold Holt, 1,645 DIED Liberal party deputy leader, as treasurer succeeding Sir Arthur Fadden, who retired before the elections.

Holt formerly was minister of labor and national service. There are five new ministers.
They are:

Sir Garfield Barwick, who becomes attorney general in place of Senator Neil O'Sullivan, who retired from the cabinet although he still is in the Senate; Charles Adermann, minister

Alan Hulme, minister of sup- others. ply in succession to Athol Townley; Gordon Freeth, minister of

the interior and works succeeding Allen Fairhall, and Senator John Gorton, minis

BUNNELL, Fla. (AP)—A gun battle erupted from an ter for the navy, succeeding Charles Davidson. There are two promotions. Townley, former minister of argument about a Teamsters' Union picket line Friday night, supply, becomes defence min-ister in place of Sir Philip McBride, who has retired from leaving two men dead, two wounded and two in jall. Parliament. McMahon, former minister for primary industry, becomes minister of labor an national service in place of BASEL, Switzerland (AP)

Massey Recuperates OTTAWA (CP) - Governor-General Massey returned on

Halifax Blast Recalled

HALIFAX (CP)-Forty-one years ago Saturday the relief ship Imo and the French muni-tions ship Mont Blanc collided in Halifax harbor causing an explosion that wrecked the for primary industry succeeding-William McMahon; citizens and injuring 6,000 citizens and injuring 6,000

The disastrous Halifax explosion on that calm Dec. 6 morning in 1917 is relived each year at this time.

City police inspector John A. Kinsman was 17 at the time. "When I look at the harbor again, I can recall how . . . the tremendous concussion parted the water as though it were cut with a knife," he recalled today.

Newspapermen End 3-Day Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) three-day strike of editorial and commercial employees of the Washington Evening Star ended Sunday night with acceptance of a compromise con-tract settlement proposed by federal mediators.

Victoria Daily Times 13 MONDAY, DEC. 8, 1958 CCF Asks Bonus Extension

> In a letter to Mr. Martin, Opposition Leader Robert Strachan said the Christmas bonus of \$5 to a family and \$2 to a single person is never to the control of to a single person is normally provided annually to all per-sons in receipt of social al-

Contract to VMD

Victoria Machinery Depot Ltd. has been awarded a \$100. 000 contract to construct a main absorber tower for the B-A Oil Company's sulphur recovery plant at Pincher 'Creek, Alta. The 90-foot tower will weigh

110 tons and will, be shipped on three railway flatcars.

The contract includes a 50-ELECTED PRESIDENT of ton auxiliary tower for the B.C. Old Age Pensioners' same plant.
Organization branch No. 5 is

has been asked to extend to read that the government was "planning to discriminate ments to employable persons out of work as well as the "unemployable."

It was distressing, he said, all social allowances granted in the province on the condition that no discrimination is made between unemployable and unemployable and unemployable."

now is paying 50 per cent of Strachan wrote.

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This was "in spite of the fact that the federal government Dickens than 1958," Mr.

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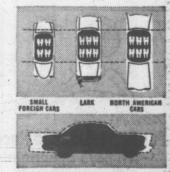
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These figures may help

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Neutrons are present in the

trons in a nucleus.

What Is a Neutron? Imagine a little square box



ASK ANDY WINNER:

'I Like To Know

How, Why' An engrossing interest in science and the "Ask Andy" was discovered after two column on science for young people has won a set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia for Ted Best, 14, of 3131 Qu'Appelle Street. pelle Street.

His question, "What Is a Neutron," is answered in the column on this page today.
"We were talking about this in science, and I thought it might be the kind of question with positive electricity.

CAREER IN PHYSICS

It wasn't asked merely as an Around the nucleus circle the attempt to win a prize. Ted is electrons, very much as the planning to attend university.

career in physics. "I like to know why things normal atom has an equal happen, and not just how they number of protons and elec-

appen," he said. trons. For this reason a nor-L. Son of Mr. and Mrs. James mal atom is balanced and G. happen," he said.

Best, and the second of three electrically neutral.

children, he is in grade 9 at

Small as they are these tiny

photography, leaning to nature there were still other particles shots, and takes piano lessons within the nucleus. These ex--modern, of course

Baptists Drop Gambling 'Shill' TOPEKA, Kan, (AP)—Maur-

ice D. Tulloch, who gave up was discovered. Its mass was the life of a Baptist minister found to be about equal to one to become a shill in a Las proton 1.845 times greater Vegas gambling casino, has than the mass of an electron. been stripped of his ministerial Like the proton and electron

standing.

The action was taken by the it gave a charge of neither executive committee of the Kansas Baptist convention.

Like the prototo and electron it was an electric particle. But gave a charge of neither positive nor negative electricity. Like the total atom,

Kansas Baptist Convention,
Tulloch, 50 was pastor of the First Baptist Church of neutral. For this reason it was Sabetha. Kan. Last Sept. 29 named the neutron. Some exhe walked out of a meeting of perts have suggested that the Baptist pastors in Hutchinson, neutron is a combination of kan, and disappeared, one proton and one electron Kan, and disappeared, On Nov. 26 he was located in

Las Vegas working as a shill- nucleus of almost every atom. a gambling casino employee Usually there are an equal who poses as a customer to number of protons and neudrum up trade.

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ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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ACROSS

10. Light on artificial silk (5)
11. Attractive direction for certain needles (5) An atom is smaller than the

protograph the most powerful through the most powerful microscope.

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as it may seem, science tells
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20. Puzzle for the deceiver 1

21. Puzzle for the artist's

is made of even smaller particles. One of these atomic 21. Such a fine pterodactyl is somewhat irrelevant (5) 22. Whatever's to eat takes

23. Illness that does not war

CLUES DOWN

1. Extremely close hirsute dimension (5, 7)

2. Sailor who begins amid confusion (7)

9. How men rant about the part surviving -(7)

3. Something fishy about an encroachment (5)

4. Fat goat, perhaps (6)
5. Something clayey with which to hear then (7)

14. What are pies to a druggist? (7)
16. Consider something

thrown to the south (7)
17. Latitude 23° 27' north or south (6) 19. Get right among them for

Illness that does not warrant the patient's removal to hospital? (12)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

Talays Keeps String Intact

A. Talavs racked up his fourth successive victory in the Victoria and district chess championship tournament last week by defeating A. H. Sheard.

Standings, last week's results and this week's schedules:

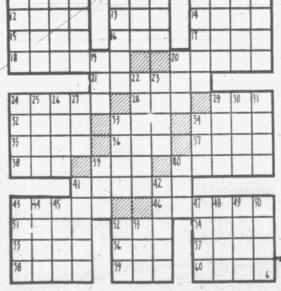
Red division. Tuesday...Knapp vs. might be the kind of question with positive electricity. A. Talays racked up his fourth successive victory in the Victoria and district chess chamnucleus are protons, small pionship tournament last week units of positive electricity. by defeating A. H. Sheard.

and this week's schedules:

planets orbit around the sun. and already has decided on a Each electron is a small unit of negative electricity. Each A Talays
A. H. Sheard
M/S. Horn WHITE DIVISION "B" DIVISION

Despite Ted's interest in science, he is interested in sports, playing volleyball, basketball, soccer and softball at school. He also is interested in photography, leaning to nature 1 2 3 4 5

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I'LL SLIP OVER HERE AT

NIGHT AND RESET THEM

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HERE THEY ARE - I SUPPOSE I CAN'T WELL, NO USE MY AND GOOGAN PERSUADE YOU TO LEAVE HASN'T SEEN MARY OUT OF YOUR COLUMN? JOB TO DO.

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Mike doesn't know death is near. He knows he has a disease called lypmhosarcoma, but nobody has told him it means acuate leukemia because Mike knows Red Skelton's son died of leukemia.

Mike has been in the hospital four times since he became illlast August. He's there now and although he'd like to write, he's not quite up to it.

ARTICULATE, MODEST

Mike is a bright, good-looking oungster, alert, articulate he's getting one of his stories and modest,

"I'm not exactly a writer," 'I 'MERRY CHRISTMAS' he says. "I write stories. people to think they could happen-but heck, when omeone else would read them, they'd laugh at them.

"It's just that I get these thoughts in my head and I a small fir tree on his back. like to put them in

Yet the real pleasure is still let in. missing. They're unpublished, and, as Mike says, and other writers will agree:

"To have other people know of the you wrote it and know other people are reading it—it's a most children are around woodcutter, "I sold Christmas" people are reading it—it's a most christ

Mike may never see this, but

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Cougars 9.30-11.00 a.m.
Naden 11.00-2.00 p.m.
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look on the woodcutter's face. "What is the trouble," she asked: "We have no money for

presents this year," said the "But we know the real

meaning of Christmas," said his wife "I know," said the wood-

cutter, "but the little ones will be disappointed. "Don't worry, said his wife, "Christmas is still awhile

away. Maybe you can find a way to make some money." That night the woodcutter sat to think. Then he got an idea. He went to bed and the next morning he took his axe and went to the woods After a while he came back with another fir tree and stood it up against the house

and went back to the woods.

After awhile he came back again with another one and went to the woods. After he had about four trees he took them downtown. That night Tonight the woodcutter came home without the trees, but with a The woodcutter consmile. tinued this for a couple of When he came to a house on days.

On Christmas morning, the a corner, he knocked and was "Oh boy," said tiny voices their presents under the

when he walked in the door, Christmas tree. "How did you do it?" asked

trees."

play about one of the great figures of the current century

much more than an annual school play Friday and Satur-

"Lust For Life" not only

provided opportunity for close-

their leading figures.

up examination of 19th century stoms and manners, but of

On stage was evidence of

contemporary arts and

IN 'LUST FOR LIFE'

MIKE ROLLINS

... a Christmas story

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The day was cold, it was starting to snow. Through

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published right now:

"our Christmas tree."

Christmas.

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By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON "Last For Life," by Irving Stone. of presenting this biographical

teline a young girl ... Elaine Gold figures of the current century obanna Van Gogh.
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nt Van Gogh, an artist, Bill Hosie
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much research in properties, costumes and scenic detail. The large cast handled its ing and a sincerity so profound Garrie McNaughton that they sustained interest of the audience despite the one major weakness: Vocally the TONIGHT

day.

performance need to be much strengthened. Many of the young actors spoke in soft tones of ordinary conversation, forgetting that physical voice projection is needed in a big auditorium.

STRONG PERFORMANCE

A strong, positive perform-ance, done with feeling and encompassing mood to a considerable extent was given by Bill Hosie as Van Gogh. He played consistently from first to last and succeeded quite remark-ably in conveying the turbu-

ence of the artist's spirit. Vocal strength and clear delineation of character were provided by Penny Tisdall, Jerry Davy and Sylvia Mobey. Sympathetic interpretations came from Barbara Swannell, Sharon Philbrook and Dick Daly, although both girls spoke at too low a level.

Another outstanding per-formance was that of Anna-Marie Ellerbeck who revealed a unique sense of timing and

great poise.
All things considered, there was not a bad performance in the entire evening. It was a thoroughly competent cast within the realm of a student production, happily handled by its directors and back-stage personnel.

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HEATHER DUNCAN

12 Lassies **Prance**

Heather Duncan, Pacific international Highland dancing champion, will be featured dancing "The Duke of Argyle" woodcutter's children found in the "Centennial Salute" number in the Royal Theatre tonight at 8.15.

Twelve Highland "lassies" in full regalia, accompanied by members of the 16th Canadian Scottish pipes and drums under direction of Pipe Major Frank Knight, will perform the salute.

A traditional Irish step dance will also be demonstrated.

Another "first" for Victoria will be the number "Tom-Tom Jazz," introducing modern jazz as seen on commercial tele

Unemployed Roll Rises by 276

Unemployment continues to mount in Victoria, with another 216 men and 60 women added to the rolls last week, Totals now stand at 3,031 men and 1,470 women looking for a combined work, count of 4,501.

Total unemployed at this time last year was 4,539, and local National Employment Service officials point out the same time in 1957 saw a jump of 465, compared to 276 in the week just past.

Shipyard layoffs and heavy Christmas registrations for jobs are again blamed for the boost in number out of work.

GARY CROSBY NAMED IN SUIT

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Gary Crosby, eldest son of Bing Crosby, is defendant in a \$44,370 damage suit in con-nection with a traffic acci-dent. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sullivan filed suit Thursday alleging they were injured when their auto was hit by Crosby's sports car Nov. 11.

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GANGES-A first prize award for a blue-toned finger painting was received by Gloria Harrison, Fulford, from the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto. Gloria is the 10-year-old daughter of Luke Harrison and is a student in the school at Ganges. Her picture topped all of Canada in grade



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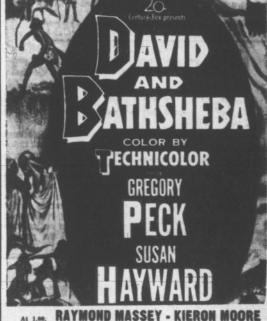
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Another Little Rock

ARMY CHIEFS TO HOLD PARLEY

OTTAWA (CP)-Three senior Canadian armed forces officers will attend a three - day conference opening Tuesday in Honolulu on military matters concerning Canada and the United States.

WITH US

Canadian representatives are: Rear-Admiral H. S. Rayner, flag officer Pacific Coast; Maj. - Gen. Chris Vokes, chief of the army's Western Command; and Air Commodore F. S. Carpenter, chief of the RCAF's Air Transport Command.



REAR-ADMIRAL RAYNER

Saskatchewan, Ontario, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland have laws

against giving or receiving liquor during the festive

season-or any other time of

gymnasium allegedly because he is part Negro today was termed "the victim of another Little Rock'

16 Hictoria Buily Times MONDAY, DEC. 8, 1958

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MISSILE SHIPS

CHRISTENED BREMERTON, Wash. (AP)

Ernest Orchin, business agent for the Machinists, Fitters and Helpers' Union Local 9, told the

"Dick Wood is a member of this union and a finer man you King, 512-foot long ships of could not meet.

5,500 tons, will be roving launching pads for the power-

"It is disgusting that a thing ful Terrier air defence mis like this should happen in Vic We protest this action very strongly. Organized labor has been fighting this sort of thing for years and will take some strong steps to correct the situation if it continues.

"Are we going to have another Little Rock—this time right in Victoria?'

The discrimination was against Richard Wood, 3944 Douglas Street, a former Victoria High School athlete and a native son of Victoria. He said he tried to join a

commercial physical fitness or ganization in the city, which runs a chain of studios across the continent.

"Everything was fine until I turned up in person," Wood added. "Then I was told it was against the policy to have Negroes in that visitors from the United States might resent

Pensioner Bus Pass Drive Pushed

The support of all Victoria The Ontario Liquor Control organizations connected with Board has issued a warning senior citizens is being enlisted by Silver Threads Services in their drive to get bus passes for pensioners.

Legion, church, and other groups are being asked to write to the Silver Threads affirming their support of the project.

Silver Threads intend to approach the B.C. Electric Company with a request for "some pany with a request for some easement" of fares for "elderly people who are on assistance." "We want to approach the company as soon as possible," said president of the service

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Special, each

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Hats for Town or Casual Wear-wool felts and velvets in small or medium brimmed styles look smart, feel smart, and brighten up your Winter wardrobe. Veil or ribbon trimmed, some of these styles were regularly priced at 4.95 and come in a wide assortment of colors and sizes.

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Soft, becoming little hats in the newest trends feature colorful feather or ribbon trim, are particularly attractive worn with Winter coats, suits or dresses. Broken size and color range . . . greens, greys, navy, red, black. From

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, millinery, fashion floor, 2nd

LIQUOR GIFTS LEGAL HERE

Has Anybody Been Worried?

There is nothing in the B.C. mission," a government of spokesman said. "There has spokesman said. "There has never been anything in our never been anything in our of laws to prevent one person "shame" at the incident.

son giving another a bottle of laws to prevent one person giving a bottle of liquor to giving a bottle of liquor to giving a bottle of liquor to distribute tillers, brewers and exporters purposes." from giving away free liquor.

A Canadian Press report

said last week British Columbia, Alberta and New Brunswick "have joined Quebecthe province with Canada's most liberal liquor laws—in permitting gifts of liquor." NEVER HAS BEEN

"It is hard to understand against accepting liquor as a how we could give such per- Christmas gift.

INTERMUNICIPAL REQUEST Planning Urged For Liquor Store

the year.

Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee Friday decid-policy be adopted by the four ganizations we have behind us ed to ask the liquor control policy be adopted by the four ganizations municipalities in handling rethe better." board to consult the Capital quests from charitable organi-Region Planning Board before zations for permission to conchoosing a location for a new duct door-to-door sales. Sev-

The action was taken after Saanich Reeve George Chat-terton said he heard a new liquor store was being considered for the Greater Victoria area.

The committee agreed to recommend that the three outlying municipal councils adopt the city's policy prohibiting sale of fireworks by stores between Oct. 14 and Oct. 29 and after 6 p.m. Oct. 29, 30 and 31 in order to control Halloween incidents.

Plumbing inspectors of the four municipalities will be instructed to get together and discuss the possibility of producing standard plumbing bylaws for the Greater Victoria area if councils agree to another committee recommenda-

Ghana Wants Ban On CS Strikes

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)-The government has proposed a new law banning strikes by civil servants and other government employees. Unions controlling non - government employees would have to give four weeks' notice of a strike.

eral representatives said the requests would be difficult to control and no action should be taken until the public requested it. FOR

Committee members dropped

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IN REGIONAL AUDITIONS FOR OPERA

Five City Singers Take First Big Step

Five Victorians Sunday sang Audition chairman Hoban, a | With regard to the singers | The five Victorians will have themselves to the regional recent addition to Victoria audition held at Holyrood House were Anne Harris, 24 pointed as musical director for Sylvan Lane: Adele Goult, 4361 Smuggler's Cove; Leona Hanley, 1322 Denman Street; Madonna McCabe, 215 Quebec Street, and Louis Kozseghy, 3147 Mars Street Harris.

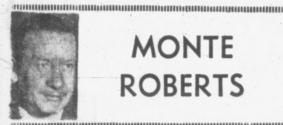
Ten applicants took part in the contest held before a local adjudicating board composed Hoban, Margaret Abbott, Hans Gruber and Boyce Gaddes.

Competition was keen among the contestants, who hope to make a career of opera.

themselves to the regional recent addition to Victoria who did not make the grade, a major hurdle to overcome in

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1958



MONTE **ROBERTS**

Encouraging thought to start the day: Cheer up, it's the only Monday this week.

Snow! Beautiful, beautiful snow! I like snow. Winter is not complete without snow

I like snow when it lies deep and crisp and even. I like snow when it decorates the branches of the trees, and puts a polar bear rug on the front door steps, and lies spread from curb to curb and gutter to gutter.

I like the challenge of driving in snow, and the fun of

cutting paths through it, and the good, wholesome exercise of shovelling it away from the garage doors.

Snow! Beautiful, beautiful snow! I certainly like

As long as it doesn't get any closer than Vancouver, and I'm still in Victoria.

To be quite serious about snow, there is nothing wrong with snow in its proper place.

Its proper place is the country. And if mankind hadn't been so foolish about building cities, snow wouldn't be any trouble at all.

It is just that cities and snow are incompatible, like

hamburgers and mayonnaise. rI wish I could get over my habit of making references to mayonnaise. either that, or learn how to spell mayonnaise. I can't go on the rest of my life being saved

And then there was the public relations man who spent most of his time in the bathtub.

It was the only place he could get in a free plug.

Discouraging thought to end the day: listened to Dr. Brock Chisholm Saturday, telling what is wrong with the world. As far as I can figure out, this world is not long for

HUMAN PREDATORS KILL BEACON HILL PARK DEER

Beacon Hill Park lost its oldest deer to human predators over the weekend

Venison thieves killed a five-year-old buck and stole the carcass late Friday or early Saturday.

The buck had a fine set of antlers, city parks administrator W. H. Warren said today.

Blood trails showed the buck had been dragged over the back end of the fenced enclosure in the park where deer and birds are kept. It could not be determined

deer had been killed and stolen from the enclosure since

Seven to Hospital After Car Crashes

helped send seven people to discharged hospital with varied injuries

Mrs. Madelaine Bourgoine, 235 Belleville, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital suspected concussion, shock and an arm injury received when the car in which she rode was in collision with parked car on Government at Chatham at 1 a.m. today.

Police said the car was driven by Reginald P. Kattler, HMCS Cowichan, who was

second parked car, police said. On Sunday at 4.35 a.m., a car driven by Chester A. Angevine, 1463 Hamley, was in apology be made public.

Kattler's car was in collision

collision with two parking meters, a cluster lamp standard, a no parking sign and a pole on Government between Yates and Johnson, and Angevine was taken to St. Joseph's cheque to be turned over to Hospital for a checkup. Mrs. Maude Smith, 76, of

3475 Bethune, was treated for neck and foot injuries and admitted to St. Joseph's after the car in which she was riding was involved in an accident at Brentwood at about 5 p.m.

Vernon A. J. Richards, 1334 PUSHED AROUND Johnson, was treated at St. sion with one driven by Louis Schubert, 1106 Fort, at 10.15

ceived a hand cut when the McK. Ross.

Frank M. Skinner, 2535 Garden, was treated at HMCS
Naden hospital for a mouth
The camerama cut after his car was in collision with a parked car on Gorge near Jutland at 11.10 Over the weekend a third Municipal Act. Victoria's is sion with a parked car on over the affair, Gorge near Jutland at 11.10 p.m. Friday.

City council cannot do anything to stop higher re-assess ments of older homes next the debutants who would have year, city finance committee normally been seen on our learned today.

The re-assessment, ordered

by the provincial government

granted by the city.

IT SAYS HERE

BEETHOVEN WAS BORN DEC. 16,

1770.

money in Saanich to compare with the experience in Victoria's Memorial Arena, extra "road block" in the way? Let's get our heads out of the woollen mill, grain elevator, sand and be aware of the cold storage plant, to name W. ARCH MUGGERIDGE.

Figures for the ships are carved by Norwegian

Better far to bear the ills we have than fly to those we know not of, Come to Us I think there are definitely. 2952 Larkdowne

gamation of Victoria and Fair Treatment

A few years ago when the school districts of Victoria, and effectively. In other instances we have separate problems which can best be solved with the conditions and in the near future we Due to good management tion on the board, would domi-

top together and more quickly and when they so desire.

G. W. ROBINSON.

toria should be the aggressor.

Age of Chivalry

As a native Victorian and a ion of which over 50 per cent will show the "go ahead" sign to the council. Saanich's refer-Victorians how prosperous the city finances are at preesnt— it is also depressing to learn from this same source into what a dire state Saanich and If our council is interested its finances have sunk,

It is, indeed, amazing that these same authorities are so willing and even longing to share the anxieties and bur-dens of their ailing sister mu-

nicipality.

Indeed—the age of chivalry is still with us. Considerable has been advanced about the benefits which larger corpora-

times reveal that some deci-

WM. J. V. CHURCH.

nate the situation, and receive the chief aftention.

could be a fair-sized city — each the complement of the other. United, they would still be small enough to be serviced and directed from the centre. Surely provision could be made for a broad-based city council, with the interest of all sections safe-guarded.

It is assumed that the forthcoming vote is to be taken as a general expression of opinion, and if favorable, the final terms will be submitted to the

ratepayers. J. E. BROWN. 5417 West Saanich Road.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Who appoints the "board sional Engineering Association of B.C.?—R. W. Mc.

A. A governing council is elected by mail ballot each year among the 2,000 members of the Association of Profes-sional Engineers of B.C.

Q. Who selected the royal commission investigating charges against the B.C. Power mission?-J.C.

A. The premier.

TOPICS OF THE

given by C. P. Lyons of the took a purse containing \$107 directors have unanimously parks branch of the B.C. Forfrom a woman shopper's parest Service to a general meetcal has moreorabile along est Service to a general meeting of the Victoria Natural History Society to be held in the Douglas Building cafeteria urday.

cel bag momentarily placed on a department store floor Saturday.

off-street parking in the downtown area. Col. Russell Ker, board chairman, has urged ratepayers to approve the on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The Langford 50 and Up Club will hold its Christmas meeting at 2 p.m., Dec. 17, in the Four Mile House. * * *

Tickets for the Optimist Club of Victoria bingo Thursday are still available, organizers said today.

when he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving. To be held at 8 p.m. in Cen-tral Junior High School, the Magistrate H. C. Hall remandgame will provide funds for club work, including a hobby junior football and baseball teams, Scotch-lite safety campaigns for chil-dren's bicycles, and other youth work

Tickets are available at Hudson's Bay Company, Diggon's Willson Stationery, B.C. Meat Market, Gem Fish and Chip. Shop, and the Dunlop Servicentre, 2650 Douglas.

TUESDAY MEETINGS

James Garnett speaks on "The future development of down-town Victoria."

James Garnett speaks on "The birds.

of bookends in the form of CUT PRICE The club

North Kiwanis: 6.15 p.m.,

TIMES CAROL SHEET

Words for 22 Christmas songs will appear in the Times' annual carol sheet to be carried in Tuesday's issue. The songs are printed in tabloid format so they can be

The songs are printed in tabloid format so they can be conveniently used at Christmas parties.

A limited number of extra copies will be printed. Groups wanting them for special gatherings may obtain them from Times circulation, EV 2-3131.

IN PAPER TUESDAY

suspension. Theft of \$75 worth of brass

papers, was gone.

shall, suite 4, 845 Balmoral.

Donald Kenneth Overton.

1416 Wende, was fined \$250 in Saanich police court today

shall, suite 4, 845 Balmoral.

Marshall said someone entered the apartment by an unlocked door between 5 p.m. cided to interview club representation. taking the articles from a

Included were a pair of In-ian heads, two totem pole candlesticks a foot high, two Kiwanis: 12.10 p.m., Em-elephant bookends, a brass Hotel. City engineer measuring spoon and a pair

Monterey Restaurant. Victoria Rock, previously fined for im-College professor Tony Emery paired driving, was restricted property at a cut price, speaks on "The History and in city police court today to The lots, just inside the speaks on "The History and in city police court today to Development of Victoria Col- business driving only for a

Police were told by Mrs. \$1,000,000 money bylaw, which would launch the program, Mary Filipchuk, 1643 Pemwhen they vote Thursday. broke, when she picked up her * * * bag, the purse, also containing Christmas party of the Esquimalt Golden Age Club identification and personal

will follow a meeting Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Fraser St.

Youth Centre By Sertoma

Victoria Sertoma service and copper-worked statuary club today asked city council City Con't Stop was reported to city police assistance in establishing a Assessment Hike youth centre on Burnside

Friday and 4 a.m. Saturday, setatives before making any recomendations to council.

Club president Earl K. Ward said the clubhouse would contain a gymnasium A tennis court would be built on the grounds,

The club requested that council donate two lots on Ronald Eric Norlin, 1190 Burnside, near Napier Lane for the project or else sell the

> The lots, just inside the city limits, are valued at \$5,800. The club said it would pay city taxes on the land.

The objects of the project, Mr. Ward wrote, "are to offer the boys in the city not only a free club for the improvement of their body and minds but also the opportunity to avail themselves of the big brother movement and youth employment service."

He added that juvenile delinquency dropped in other cities where similar projects were

whether a knife or gun was used for the killing. Mr. Warren said it was the second or third time a

Sign Truce

Officers,

The Army and an embat-tled television cameraman reached an armistice today and Kiwanis Village Fund is and Kiwanis Village Fund is \$100 richer after a weekend from his nose or mouth. of negotiation.

James Walton, of CHEK-TV, who alleged assault and wilful damage at United Servas a result of weekend traffic with one parked car just south cless debutante's ball Friday accidents. of Chatham, sending it into a night at Empress Hotel, said night at Empress Hotel, said a settlement was reached on the understanding that an

Lieut.-Col. Cyril Wightman 3050 Beach, and Maj. Harold Davenport, 2012 Oak Bay, signed a letter apologizing to Walton and tendered a \$100 a charity of his choice.

"We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere apology for the unfortunate action to wards Mr. Jim Walton at the

Empress Hotel on Dec. 5, 1958."

Walton claimed Saturday Joseph's for shock and abra- he was "pushed around" by a sions after his car was in colli- group of men attending the ball after he took movies of a woman who had fainted and p.m. Saturday at Cook and fallen from the chair on which she stood to get a better view Twenty-one minutes later, of debutantes being presented Thomas Harris of Comox re- to Lieutenant-Govenor Frank

car in which he rode was in A hotel detective "rescued" Collision with one driven by Harold W. Goodwin, 1031 into an adjoining kitchen Marold W. Goodwin, 1031
Southgate, at Cook and Richardson. Driver of the first car was Thomas Harris, 989 Hampshire, police said.

The cameraman said Satur-

was called in to negotiate the settlement agreed upon In their letter to Walton.

the two reserve officers said: "We regret the loss of film from his camera and tender our apology to the parents of it and not receive it. normally been seen on our oin a true expression of opinion local TV station."

under the Assessment Equalization Act, will boost assessments on older houses from 40 per cent of market value to 60 To Celebrate Anniversary

ior citizen of Victoria's Greek ter of ceremonies.

HOWEVER, IT ALSO SAYS









sculptors to "give the ship style, and get Nor-wegian artists known around the world." The "Bolinas" statue was carved by Arnold Haukeland and is covered in beaten gold.—(Times photo by found on the cabin floor. He died shortly after." **Amalgamation Forum**

(The big issue to be decided at the Victoria and have not been the wisest Saanich elections this week is that of amalgamation. I do not think though there has ever been waste of public In this column, as they are received, The Times will carry letters from readers pro and con.)

I'd Have Dumped You

Police Told by Racer

Driver Fined \$100

After Wild Chase

Jury Chosen

Murder Trial

In Mantha

Frank Donegani.

MINOR FIGHT

ally negligent driving. Frank Newton, Island View

Beach, pleaded guilty to the charge and was quoted by police as saying when arrested:

"It's a good thing I didn't have a new car or you would

. . . I've done it hundreds of times on the race track." Court was told Newton was caught by police on foot after he jumped from his car at

Island View Beach at the end

of the seven-mile chase start-

ing on Patricia Bay Highway. He told police he was afraid of being charged with impaired

driving 'and that means 21 days in the bucket."

Police said Newton was first

aced at 70 miles an hour orth on the highway and

when the patrol car turned on red light and siren, Newton braked his car momentarily,

then speeded up to 85 miles an hour for four miles.

the edge of the road, throwing onto the police car's wind

Newton then flipped the rear theels of his car in slush at

The fleeing car speeded up to 90 before turning off the

highway onto Telegraph Road in Central Saanich, police said. Island View Beach is at the end

of Telegraph Road

never have caught me. "If you'd come up beside me I'd have dumped you on your

Man-Made Split

"Where there is unity there fall." These quotations sum up in a very few words my feelings towards the question of the integration of the two municipalities. The division now is mainly a man-made boundary, yet economically and residentially we share the same problems and only by common solutions can these things be resolved efficiently solved with the assistance of one another. Combined assets position. one another. Combined assets and combined borrowing powers will aid Saanich in the growth problems anticipated in the next five or ten years. It is like mountain climbing—there is more satisfaction in the next five or ten years. It is like mountain climbing—there is more satisfaction in the property of the ten by opened to the combined assets and combined assets a but there is that "if." Yet we know that we can reach the municipalities come to us if really only two parts of what

"He collapsed. A knife was

It is too bad the referendum 1307 Broad Street. merely an expression of opinendum will require a 60 per cent vote to "pass," yet 58 per cent of the people might be for

per cent.

But actual taxes will not increase proportionately because some of the increased assessment will be non-taxable, city assessor Alfred Joyce told the committee.

City legal department informed the committee that full or partial exemptions from the increases could not be legally granted by the city.

Greeks from all parts of community, who spoke on the pioneers of British Columbia. Guests included Nick Kogos, past supreme governor of the order for Canada, Rev. Harry Chapter or the Order of Ahepa Giavelas and Nick Podaras, past president of the Gladstone Chapter, all of Vancouver.

John L. Harris, president of increases could not be legally granted by the city.

The meeting featured an address by Mrs. Orsa Metra, senting featured an address by the city.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Men's Accessory Kit Perfect Christmas Gift! By PENNY SAVER

What is the man of your house going to find under the tree Christmas morn? If he's a travelling type he'll be ever so pleased to open this gift! It's an accessory kit of leather to hold those necessary items such as pyjamas, ties, hosiery, handkerchiefs, underwear, shaving kit, tooth brush and

Best of all, the kit is the size of a small brief case and flat as a pancake. It can be carried under the arm! It's priced

chilly winds blow! Decorated with small pearls, the hats are \$1.98 in blue, green and Where are

the woman who totes one of Trouser hangers to go these bags while she shops! along with the travelling kit The drill cloth shopping bags along with the traveling kit in a drill cloth snopping bags are another gift suggestion that can't fall to be a hit with "him!" "Small and compact the hangers I've found are simple to pack and a marvellous boon on a long trip. Set of four is \$3.69.

Turning to the feminine side of things, I've found the most adorable wooly bonnets for the young miss! These petal crocheted caps will hug the curls admirably and are as warm as can be when chilly winds blow! Decorated of the control of the control of the curls admirably and are as warm as can be when chilly winds blow! Decorated of the control of the control of the curls admirably and are shown as can be when chilly winds blow! Decorated of the curls admirably and are shown as can be when control of the curls are curls are control of the curls are control of the curls are curls are curls are control of the curls are c

with small pearls, the hats are \$1.98 in blue, green and orange tones.

From England yet! It will be a gay buying spree for where you should shop!

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

SHOULD WIFE ATTEND OFFICE CHRISTMAS PARTY

Is the wife of a company executive obligated to attend office Christmas parties? have always,

begged out, be-cause I felt that employees' husbands and wives are out-siders and that the employees would have a better time if their parties were confined to themselves.

Louise My husband thinks I should go. What is the usual procedure?

Louise Davis answers:

If your husband wants you to go, I suggest that you do by all means. I think that when a party like this is at-tended by the employees' husbands and wives that it is conducted on a dignified plane and can be a delightful once-ayear affair. It is often the only me when a wife is "exposed"

to the group and there can be a better understanding as a result of that exposure. It's a lucky man whose wife is symbusiness and how much easier it is after she has been among those present. A wife's scope widens when she meets new people, and, furthermore, she develops contact with other executives and their wives, which can be healthy for her husband's business future. It is true that wives can greatly help their husbands if they are interested in their activi-ties. By going to these Christmas parties or any other, it doesn't mean that you are obligated to include them in your own social sphere any more than they would be obligated to include you. Many times, however, real and de-lightful friendships have developed from these contacts. Go, and subject yourself to a new adventure. Chances are that there won't be much shop talk, if any, and chances are that you will go again.

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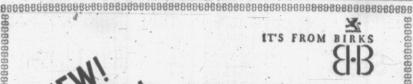
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Jubilee Chapel Scene of Pre-Christmas Wedding

Johnson, a student nurse, played the chapel organ.

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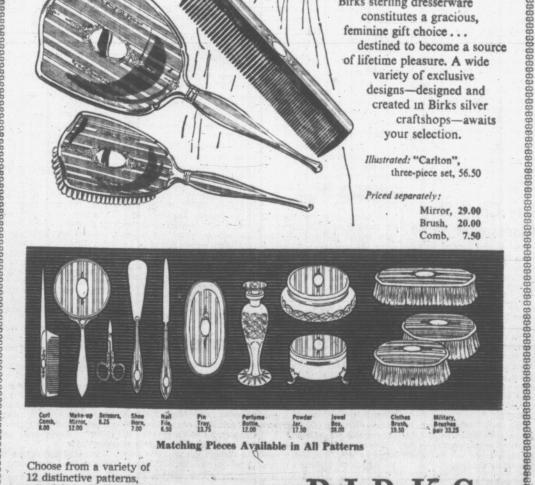
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Best man was Larry Lowe. Following the honeymeon to the United States, and Christmas with the bride's parents in Edmonton, the couple will

skirt was covered in net ap pliqued with lace flowers.

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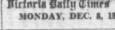
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From Honolulu Trip

Mrs. J. W. Benning, Jr., has returned recently from a month's trip to Hawaii. Travelling with her was her sister, . John Kimball of Portland, Oregon.

Party for Doctors

Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Paul will entertain with a cocktail party on Thursday at their home on Lansdowne Road. There will be 40 guests, many of them members of Victoria's med ical circle and their wives.

Christmas Party

Cocktails, dinner and a dance have been planned for a Christ-mas party for staff members of the Pacific Naval Laboratory, HMC Dockyard, their wives and friends to be held in Club Tango this Friday evening. Dr. A. M. Patterson is in charge of arrangements.

Seattle Recital

Mr. Malcolm Hamilton returned today from Seattle where he was performing in a concert of chamber music. Other artists included Miss Eva Heinitz, internationally Meggan Rogers, Betty Rol- Peter Hallock, who trained as ston, Lynn Marsh, Lois Salocounter tenor in England.

Vancouver Wedding

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Venture Ball Set in Fairyland Of Christmas Lights, Streamers

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evening. Cadets and their particles Patricia Patterson, Doreen ners will enter the gunroom over a gangway outlined with colored lights, Midnight sup Jones, and Marilyn Mc.

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Colored lights, Midnight sup-per tables will be decorated in Elmoyle. festive Christmas motif, A large Christmas tree will stand in one corner and HMCS Naden band will play for dancing. Among members of Victoria's younger set invited

to the affair are: Misses Mary Ann Wood, Betty Wurtele, Roxana Brand, Lois Sutherland, Cynthia Mc-Donald, Patricia Butler, Judy Greenfield, Valerie Howell, Carol Legett, Jan Jenning, Jacqueline Lord, Pamela Genge, Leslie Humber, Anne Ross-Smith, Darla Lougheed, Briggs, Margot Andersen, Linda Davies, Irene Burnett, Carol Crombie, Nanette Smith,

Misses Felicity Neave, Lila Walters, Sandy McDonald, Vir- Jaeger, Walters, Sandy McDonald, Virginia Johnson, Valerie Curtis, Verna Pedneault, Marilyn McSally Ward, Gillian Keir, Kay, Louise Roberts, Jean

Norma Dickenson, Joan Davis, land Johnston Rosalind Carter, Irene Boone, Judy Bain, Dana Thompson, Donna Prit-

chard, Mary Anne Kinnis, Jana Sayer and Joan Fletcher. Misses Judy Hoey, Wendy Pite, Dawn Moist,

and Tammy Hinch. Misses Kitty Hicks, Evelyn Sarah Gaisford, and Gail Bennet, Roberta Bennet, Pat Toone, Judy Taylor, Roberta Misses Beverly McLaughlin, Kuntz, Diane Boutten, Phoebe Doris Baker, Katherine Robertson, Janet McPherson, Diane Bouchard, Carrol

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Clubwomen's News

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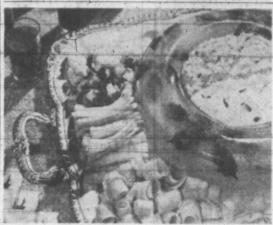
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Nothing could be more appealing during the holiday season than an array of fresh vegetable relishes, arranged around a Christmas Ice Ring. Accompany this with some tangy

Vegetable Relishes Refreshing Appetizers Then of course you follow your physician's advice. If you have been inactive physically and wish to begin some sort of exercise, you should first see a doctor and have your heart and blood pressure checked. Choose the kind of exercise condition. Refreshing Appetizers If you are planning to do some holiday entertaining tines the length of the cucumber. You will find, too, that raw cauliflower and

one of the most popular ap-petizers to serve at your party—fresh raw vegetable relishes. A tray of these relishes offers such refreshment, with variety in flavor, color, texture and, of course, the vegetables are low in calories which makes them ideal for

your weight-watching friends. Fresh vegetables will be plentiful in the weeks to come so you will have carrots, celery, green onions, broccoli, cauliflower, cucumbers, dry onions, turnips and radishes to arrange for your relishes. The carrots can be quickly cut into strips, curls or fans, and celery is excel-lent stuffed or just served as sticks or fans. Cut the radishes into roses or accordions, leaving a bit of the green stem on each, and try serving cucumbers as wheels,

Married in London

The bride is the daughter of the general manager of Reuters, the British news agency. The bridegroom, an architect, is 29, six years older than the bride.

Makes 1½ cups.

SOUR CREAM DIP

1½ cups commercial sour cream, ½ cup chopped green onions, 1 tablespoon vinegar, than the bride.

Weddings at St. Paul's are teaspoon salt.

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Combine ingredients and chill ½ hour to blend flavors.

Serve with crisp raw vegetable serve with crisp raw vegetable.

St. John Ambulance

Thursday - Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148 at large ring mold. Freeze until 7.30 p.m.; Mrs. L. Sinclair, almost solid. Place holly superintendent. St. John Ambulance Division No. 65 at 8 jce. Freeze until absolutely p.m.; R. M. Barnes, superintendent.

that raw cauliflower broccoli flowerets have become increasingly popular and are especially delicious served with a tasty dip.

Vary your service of the vegetable relishes by arranging them in different contain ers and accompany them with a variety of dips. You might try' a seasoned sour cream, cottage cheese or cream cheese dip, or perhaps your guests would prefer mashed avocado, flavored with onion.

For something really different try preparing a frozen ice ring, with holly mistletoe, or Christmas greens frozen right in the ring. Place your dips in the centre and sur-round with vegetables. The effect is most appealing.

SMOKY DIP

One 3-ounce package cream cheese, 1-6 ounce package smoky cheese, 1 pimiento, LONDON (AP) — Miss Susanna Maria Chancellor, daughter of Sir Christopher and Lady Chancellor.

daughter of Sir Christopher and Lady Chancellor, was married Thursday at St. Paul's Cathedral. The bridegroom was Nicholas John Johnston. Makes 11/2 cups.

11/2 teaspoons horseradish, 1/4

relishes in Christmas ice ring. Makes 1½ cups.

CHRISTMAS ICE RING

Pour 1/2 inch of water in

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over leaves until mold is full.

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trust, and I don't propose to talk about it," he says.
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I refused to let her date on Spread chool nights, go steady, wear heavy makeup to school or meet, ride around in cars with boys.

As yet she doesn't answer meback. She just stands and
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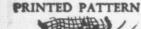
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HARRY—At Rest Haven Hospital. SANDS

hat. B.C. will be offered in the FUNLHAL CHAPEL OF HOSES Sands Funeral Chapel of Roses, Singe, B.C. on Monday, Dec. 8, 1938, at 10 a.m., in Our Lady of Assumption Church, West Saanjeh, Bodd, Rev. Father Philip Hanley celebrate. Interment in the West Saanieh Cemetery.

MUGHES—In Victoria, B.C., on December 3, 1884, Samuel Hughes, and 82, of Cherry Point Lodge, and 182, of Point Point Lodge, and 182, of 1

PLAXTON—At the Veterans' Hospital on December 6, 1956.
George Arthur Milton Plaxton aged 62 years, of 240 Cook St. born in Hull, Quebec, resident here for the past 14 years. He leaves his wife, Myrtle Annie, at the residence; four sisters, Miss Opal, Plaxton of Ottaws, Ont.; Miss Pearl Plaxton of, Kingston, Ont.; Mrs. J. (Sadder Steet Seed) Service Bell of Ottaws, Ont. and Mrs. A. (Ruby) Teskey of Langley B.C., also a brother, John Mel. Works, Ltd. 680 David S. Est. 1877. A. (Ruby) Teskey of Langley B.C., also a brother, John Mel. Works, Ltd. 680 David S. Est. 1877. A. (Ruby) Teskey of Langley B.C., also a brother, John Mel. Works, Ltd. 680 David S. Est. 1877. A. (Ruby) Teskey of Langley B.C., also a brother, John Mel. Works, Ltd. 680 David S. Est. 1877. A. (Ruby) Teskey of Langley B.C., also a brother, John Mel. Works, Ltd. 680 David S. Est. 1877. A. (Ruby) Teskey of Langley B.C., also a brother, John Mel. St. 1878. A. (Ruby) Teskey of Langley B.C., also a brother, John Mel. St. 1879. A. (Ruby) Teskey of Langley B.C., also a brother, John Mel. 1879. Morning of the Plaxton, of Victoria, He served in the Pinst World Warnerston St. 1879. A. (Ruby) Teskey Of Langley B.C., also a brother, John Mel. 1879. Mell of the Plaxton, of Victoria, He served in the Pinst World Warnerston St. 1879. A. (Ruby) Teskey Of Langley B.C., also a brother, John Mel. 1879. Mell of the Plaxton, of Victoria, He served in the Pinst World Warnerston St. 1879. A. (Ruby) Teskey Of Langley B.C., also a brother, John Mell of the Pinst World Warnerston St. 1879. A. (Ruby) Teskey Of Langley B.C., also a brother, John Mell of the Pinst World Warnerston St. 1879. A. (Ruby) Teskey Of Langley B.C., also a brother, John Mell of the Pinst World Warnerston St. 1879. A. (Ruby) Teskey Of Langley B.C., also a brother, John Mell of the Pinst World Works, A. (Ruby) Teskey Of Langley B.C., also a brother world warnerston St. 1879. A. (Ruby) Teskey Of Langley B.C., also a brother world warnerston St. 1879. A. (Ruby) Teskey Of Langley B.C., also a brother world

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> "East took his ace of hearts and continued NORTH (D) 8 with the queen. I won with my king and ♠ Q963 ₩95 with my king and played the four of spades. West played the RAST seven and I had my first problem. Who held ♠ K J 2 ♥ A Q J 10 6 ♦ A 9 7 ♣ 6 2 the king of spades? I finally decided that East did so I played

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By PHIL LEE, Times TV Editor

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5.43: Popeye, 11.

6.00: Superman, Channel 5; Doug Fairbanks, 13; San Francisco Beat, 2.

6.30: Western 4: Cisco Kid, 11: Name That This isn't to be construed as sarcasm. I mean it

\$34 \$65 sincerely. I am happy to learn that I was not alone watching the two-and-a quarter hour "wagonload of culture" as

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I feared. I am happy to learn that there were those who enjoyed it immensely. I am especially happy to see so many jump to the defence of the CBC and those responsible for the difficult production thing, and I am sure the CBC is too

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> MRS. LUCY WHITEHOUSE of RR No. 1, Saanichton, writes of her enjoyment of "Eugene Onegin," saying that she was delighted with it as one who is not normally an opera addict: "The main point I would like to make, however, is this: If we in this area want to watch canned westerns, quiz shows (etc), all we have to do is to turn to Channels 4, 5, 7, 11, 12 or 13 but for Heaven's sake, if CBC is willing to take the chance and say "to heck with the ratings" let's the chance and say to neck with the ratings lets give them a pat on the back for doing so and for giving us the opportunity of seeing something that is not condensed and not enervated by constantly recurring commercials . . . Canadian TV is making an honest effort to raise our level of enjoyment . . . "

> For my part I would say that a critic must write as he thinks. When he stops doing that he is of no use to anyone, least of all to himself. And what I wrote about "Eugene Onegin" I feel is still true.

> Here in Victoria we are among Canada's most fortunate viewers. If we don't like something all we have to do is turn the dial. On the other hand across Canada there are entire sections of the country that form a "captive audience." The CBC is their one and only outlet. If they don't like it they have no recourse but to lump it. Therefore I think the CBC was unwise to take up more than two hours of their time with a production that could hold the interest of but a few An hour or an hour-and-a-half would have been plenty How many times can you remember a U.S. network devoting such a time to any one program, light or heavy? Precious few, I'll wager. Even the best can turn out to be too long.

Again, thanks for the interest and the nice remarks about other moments when I'm not reviewing

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6.30: Western, 4; Cisco Kid, 11; Name That

Tune, 7, 12.

Sport

6.30: Channel 6: News, sports roundup. 9.00: Channel 12: Wrestling. 11.00: Channel 2: News and sports roundup

Headliners

7.00

Channel 2: Vancouver's 7 o'Clock Show. Channel 5: Death Valley Days tells of "Old Gabe, an Indian Scout who settles an uprising with con siderable skill.

Channel 7: The Texan promises a dying man: to look after his daughter.

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Channel 7: Father Knows Best comedy, "Margaret Wins a Car."

Channel 4: Restless Gun's Vint Bonner tries to comfort a bitter southern youngster who must live

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Channel 7: John Drew Barrymore and Earl Holli-man are seen in Desilu's hour-long drama, "Silent Thunder." The young Apache Indian is brutally beaten up by the wealthy rancher's son. 9.30

Channel 4: Sterling Hayden and Julie Adams in Goodyear Theatre's "Points Beyond." The police officer is coaxed by his estranged wife to accompany her on

Channel 5: Anybody Can Play shows for the last

Channel 2: Desilu Playhouse repeat. Channel 4: Arthur Murray with guests Don Cherry enise Lor and Judy Lynn.

Tonight's Movies

7.00: Channel 13: John Wayne in the western, "Fort

10.00: Channel 6: Peggy Cummins in "Green Grass Wyoming," about a stallion called Thunderhead. 10.05: Channel 11: Dorothy McGuire and Robert Young in the comedy, "Claudia." 10.30: Channel 7: Claudette Colbert and Fred Mac-

Murray in the war comedy, "Practically Yours."

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rtoons, 11; Popeye, 12.

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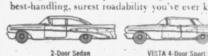
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The brief said present float dation that it ask the federal it along Commercial Inlet to facilities at Farmers' Landing government to go ahead with, join up with Front Street, and should be continued in use, but two waterfront improvements, accommodation for 800 small the floats at this site were boats at the mouth of the Mill- deemed inadequate.

United Fishermen and Allied ISLAND 'MUST PREPARE' The projects would be included in possible application for federal winterwork subsidies on labor costs. NANAIMO — Dropped to the project of the project of

NANAIMO - Preparations must be made to survey all available billeting spaces on Vancouver Island and have them ready for immediate use because the Island would be the only reception area available if mainland B.C. centres were attacked, school board engineer Jim Thorpe said here.

He said it would be impossible for people to move east because of danger of radioactivity.

Mr. Thorpe has just completed a civil defence course at CD headquarters in Arnprior, Ont.



Mayor Rocked

The "distressing situation" was made public at a

NANAIMO FAMILY

Reunion

Chances

Get Dimmer

Hope dimmed today, despite

ontinued pressure by British

authorities in Sofia, Bulgaria, that a visa will be granted Mrs.

Dimitri Vlasarev to visit her dying mother in Nanaimo,

John Taylor, Vancouver MP and lawyer, said he received a

cable from Sotia Saturday say ing everything possible was

being done. An earlier plea for an exit permit from the

Communist-controlled country

Mrs. Mara Baltz, 56, suffer-

ing from cancer, has only a

few weeks to live and is still

her daughter from Sofia, from

CHEMAINUS - Owners of

property on Chemainus River near Westholme flats are keep-

ing their fingers crossed and are hoping for normal weather

conditions on Dec. 12 and 14. High tides for the month, 14'

9" are on these two days at 7.10

Heavy rains, melting snow on the mountains and high

winds, could quickly raise the water level above the danger

point and cause flooding of

farms and other property in

swollen Chemainus River rose

over its banks and inundated

the flats near the river mouth.

The flooding was the result of

mild temperatures, heavy rain

and wind. The river quickly

receded without much dam-

age. So far this year the Trans Canada Highway has

Earlier this week a muddy,

High Tide

Poses Threat

Of Flooding

and 7.30 a.m.

Rod, Gun Banquet

gram which has saddled them, years ago in war-torn Europe, with this heavy load."

By \$107,000

In Fair Debts

press conference called by Mayor Pete Maffeo.

The mayor said the associa.

tion, as an incorporated so-ciety, is responsible for pay-

ment of the outstanding ac

causing financial among local firms.

Mr. Maffeo said the debt is

The press was given a long

"In the course of the devel-

opment of Exhibition Park, the

association has incurred indebt-

carried by a number of local firms and is causing financial

"It should be made quite

clear that the association as an

incorporated society is respon-sible for payment of these out-

Mr. Maffee said the need for

facilities for Empire Day celebrations, the RCMP musical

ride and later the exhibition, encouraged the association to undertake "this ambitious pro-

"The efforts of the associa-

tion have given us a valuable asset," he said. "Unfortunate

ly, their financial resources

were far from sufficient to

undertake such a develop

ment with the result that the

city now is being asked by

the association and the credi

tors to pull them out of their

He continued: "While the

Exhibition Association may

be commended for what they

have accomplished, they must also accept the responsibility

for the irresponsible manner in which they have incurred

financial obligations which

they cannot possibly meet un-

tion Association find them-selves in," he said, "are the

result of over-enthusiasm and

to see this thing through,

even if it takes 10 years after

I am out of council, if neces-

"Personally I am prepared

a lot of bad luck.

"The difficulties the Exhibi-

IRRESPONSIBLE

problems among them

RESPONSIBLE

standing accounts.

statement by the mayor at the

FORMER Power Commission, the B.C. H. Lee Briggs, will make one of his last public appearances when he addresses Chemainus. conference. Crofton and District Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, Dec. 16. Meeting will be open to the public at 8 p.m. Supper for chamber members and oper edness . . . of approximately and \$107,000. This burden is being guests will commence at 6.30.

STUDENTS RAISE \$250

Full Auditorium For School Show

School auditorium at Langford BARITONE was filled for the recent student band concert.

.The sum of \$250 was raised to purchase new band equipnt and music.

The entertainment took the place of formal talent show with gifted students appearing in numbers with artists from

Enthusiastically received was the RCAF Reserve Band 2355 A.C. and W. Squadron under the baton of C. H. Denike.

It was the first time the band had performed publicly in concert program. D. Kerley of the Belmont teaching staff and director of the school band conducted the guest band in one of its march numbers. An outstanding selection was an arrangement of "Seventy-six Trombones."

One of the more ambitious numbers played by the Bel-mont High School Band was

William Paterson was guest baritone soloist from Victoria. A. Ricter, also of the school teaching staff, was heard in violin solos and later appeared in violin duet with Gregory Griffin, of Victoria.

Student soloists were Sheila Hincks, piano; Marcel Bouveur, trumpet; Margaret Williams, glockenspiel; Faith Bligh, vocal; Gina Hiscock, modern dance. A vocal duet was sung by Faith Bligh and Margaret

A. H. Stephenson, school principal, and members of the teaching staff were present to receive the parents and their friends

Next school activity will be the Christmas concert in the auditorium Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. The general public is invited.

Northwest Bay Man Elected By Scout Body

QUALICUM BEACH Garrison, Northwest Bay, will head the Mount Ar-rowsmith District Boy Scouts' Association for the coming

um Beach: secretary, John Lee, Parksville; treasurer, W. A. Peterson Parksyille.

A. Peterson Parksylle.

Responsibility of parents in the Scouting movement was the topic of Field Commissioner Dennis Flawith's talk a social highlight of the fall and Jack Hayes. at the meeting.

Reports from the six local group committees showed ex-cellent progress in all areas. Ganges, and saw awards precellent progress in all areas. Ganges, and saw awards pre-Project of the Qualicum Beach sented for season derbies, and committee this year is a new later were joined by 100 more Scout hut to accommodate the persons at Mahon Hall for rapidly expanding troop and dancing

Students Present **Double Feature** At Drama Club

in a program to be presented by Milnes Landing Color Students will take part Earl Hardy and Ken Butter-field. by Milnes Landing School Drama Club Wednesday at Sooke Community Hall.

A short one-act play, "Sisters Under the Skin," with stu-dents of grade 9 taking part, will start at 8 p.m., and will be followed by the comedy Polio Target "Are Teachers Human?"

Doors will open at 7.30 p.m.

Junior Marksmen Receive Prizes

CHEMAINUS—Bobbie Karr and Larry Wasden were the shooting club's monthly com-petition. Bobbie received the prize for the most improve March will be held on Saturment and Larry for the high- day, Jan. 30. est average score.

The junior shooting club,

sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club, has a membership of GANGES—The sum of \$175 tors are Const. Wm. Bloxham, of Mrs. P. Gunterman and RCMP, and Ron Middlemist. Mrs. E. Thacker.

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Rod and Gun Club Banquet and Cabaret Dance has proved were given by Mrs. L. Mouat About 80 guests sat down to

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PTA PLANS FULL STUDY OF ICE ARENA PROPOSAL

Hictoria Baily Times MONDAY, DEC. 8, 1958

information on a move by the Saltair Ratepayers' Association to gain support for construction of an ice arena in the area between Ladysmith and Che-

Mrs. R. Broatch and Mrs. L. Williams were named PTA representatives to attend a meeting where the ice arena proposal will be fully discussed.

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hough, heaviest buck of the season; Cliff Sampson, best set

of horns: Lt. Col. D. G. Crofton, biggest buck in first week-end of season; Fred Morris

came top in the season salmon

derby. Consolation prizes in the

CHEMAINUS — B.C. Kinsmen Clubs 1959 Child Care an objective of \$250,000, Ron Gibbons, club campaign chairman, told members of the local Kinsman Club this week.

Regarding the local campaign, he said that the an

22 boys ranging in age from was raised at the first Old 10 to 17. Weekly shooting and Age Pensioners' Organization was raised at the first Old instruction is held in the com-munity centre range. Instruc-Ganges. Stalls were in charge







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SWAFFHAM, Eng. (AP)-A score of pacifist demonstrators invaded a secret missile base again Sunday but police beat off their attempt to stop construction work on launching pads.

The demonstrators broke through the barbed wire perimeter just before dawn and marched through the mud toward the giant concrete mixer where they were man nandled and drenched by fire hoses Saturday.

Some, including two women, climbed on to the mixer before police grabbed them. One was the demonstration leader, Pat Arrowsmith. said police dunked her in a pond of mud and cement before taking her with other demonstrators to the base guardroom.

The demonstrators members of a pacifist group known as the Direct Action Committee Against Nuclear War. Last summer they or ganized a much-publicized march on the British atomic weapons research centre at Aldermaston

SLEPT IN HUTS

After Saturday's rout a score of the more determined-types spent the night in huts near the base, one of several rocket sites being built with U.S. help in East Anglia. The sites are for Thor rockets which the U.S. is supplying to the RAF. The nuclear warheads for the rockets are kept under U.S. control.

Dr. John Weston Wells, a physician who helped organize the protest, said the demon the site.

Weston Wells said police split up the demonstrators and put them in the guardroom. They started shouting and were quickly released. They again tried to get in the base but the police by now had heavy reinforcements. So they sat down in the road, trying to stop trucks driving into the

Police hustled them back to the guardroom but again redemonstrators withdrew again. but returned to picket the base throughout the day.

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VANCOUVER—10 INCHES

Chains were the order of the day for Vancouver motorists who had to buck nearly ten inches of snow

There's Snow All Around over the weekend, as shown on left. Malahat travellers, right, on Vancouver Island, had it easier,

Girl Crawls

1,000-Foot Climb

After Car Crash

HOPE, B.C. (CP)-An 18-

year-old Vancouver girl strug-

Dazed and bleeding, she

was forced to crawl past the

dead body of her father and

Dead is Walter Norman Matthews, 43, Vancouver.

pital are his wife, Wilhel

In Chilliwack General Hos-

Two RCMP constables and

at the end of a long tow truck cable to get the dead

man and the injured off the

The car, a 1951 Ford, slid off

flagged down a passing car.

Police said the five occu-

pants of the car tumbled out

mountain.

bank.

dozen volunteers worked

Hope-Princeton Highway.

and a girl friend.

Barefoot

In Snow

but driving conditions were still risky until plows went to work and highway was sanded Sunday.

MALAHAT—3 INCHES

Snow was falling again lightly this morning. Car caution is still urged



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West Berlin Votes No To Red Plan

BERLIN (AP) - The people of West Berlin gave an emphatic no Sunday to Communist plans to drive parties had filed individual the Western allies out of their city.

But the resounding Communist defeat in the election of a new West Berlin Parliament did not kill the Soviet proposal to end the four power occupation and turn West Berlin into a demilitarized free city. Red spokesmen said the proposal still stands.

Brandt braced his people for shocks to come and warned of serious times ahead.

No Communist candidates were victorious in the election, viewed widely as a plebiscite on Nikita Khrushchev's proposal. The Communists were the only ones who supported the Soviet

West Berlin Mayor Willy proposals.

ones who supported the Soviet

Smashing Win for Willy Brandt

Brandt, leader of the Social- | Brandt, 44, became the undis-Brandt, leader of the Social Brandt, 44, became the undisputed leader of West Berlin New Clashes ing personal triumph. His contender for the West Gerparty got 78 of the 133 seats in man chancellorship. Parliament, a solid majority.

The remaining 55 went to the Christian Democrats, West German Chancellor Konrad declined to say whether he declined to say whether he UNITED NATIONS, N.

The Communist candidates received a mere 1.9 per cent of the vote, compared with 2.7 per cent in the last election in 1954. They never have won a parliamentary seat in West Berlin, will form an all-Socialist government or whether he will continue the previous coalition with the Christian Democrats. In the last parliament, which had only 127 seats, the Socialists over the will continue the previous coalition with the Christian Democrats. In the last parliament, which had only 127 seats, the Socialist government or whether he will continue the previous coalition with the Christian Democrats. In the last parliament, which had only 127 seats, the Socialist government or whether he will continue the previous coalition with the Christian Democrats. Shotting along the border between Israel and the United Arab Republic exchanged new charges of border attack today as the UN Security Council prepared to take up an earlier class.

Shotting along the Socialist government or whether he will continue the previous coalition with the Christian Democrats. In the last parliament, which he can be previous coalition with the Christian Democrats. Shotting as the UN Security Council or prepared to take up an earlier class.

Russia Wants Western Allies Out

The Soviet Union is proposing that the French, British and any kind of referendum on the U.S. troops leave West Berlin Soviet proposals.
within six months and turn
"It is clear to everyone that it into a free city independent of both West Germany and do with the Soviet proposals," Communist East Germany.

Brandt, Adenauer and allied Pravda editorial. officials have denounced the plan. They say West Berlin, since it lies 110 miles inside parliament, they had 20 seats. East Germany, soon would be grabbed by the Communists. Moscow Radio scoffed at

PETE LOUDON REPORTS FROM TRAIL ON PAGE 2

the radio said, quoting from a

This time not one of the minor factions won a seat.

1,600,000 voted.

The Socialists rolled up a total of 849,883 votes and the Christian Democrats 608,927. Far behind them came the Free Democrats with \$1.050.

The small parties were the election losers. In the old city Egypt, and Syria at any 61/2 hours with a mercy sleigh

The turnout was tremendous. Out of a total population inevitably in Israel's defeat.

Free Democrats with 61.054. the German Party with 53,899, and the Free People's Party with 10,675.

CANDIDATES REJECT

By STAFF REPORTER

parties represented in the Rossland-Trail by-election today officially declined the suggestion of H. Lee Briggs that they combine behind a single candidate to defeat Social Credit.

papers with district returning officer, Mrs. S. E. Angus of

Rossland.

The ousted power commission general manager, who is warring with the government over its power development policies, published an ad here calling for a two-way fight. CCF, Liberal and Conservative candidates should draw lots, he said and match one champion against "dictatorship."

On Israel,

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. will form an all-Socialist gov- (AP)-Israel and the United

Cairo newspapers today lacerations and possibly fracknown splashed-under banner head- tured spine. lines in red-identical reports today was fair, that Israeli forces might attack the United Arab Republic of

the Communists with 31.520 following the derailment of 24 for the accident. freight,

BRIGGS PLAN

TRAIL - Anti · government

When nominations closed at

lash. mina, 41, dislocated right.
Shooting along the border shoulder and abrasions; between Israel and the Syrian daughter Walline—who made province of the U.A.R. was rethe climb up the slope—fracported both Saturday and tured left leg, frostbite in Sunday nights. both feet, broken ribs, face

The report added that U.A.R. forces were ready for every eventuality and war would end

and grain were strewn along the CNR trans - continental LOOSE SNOW right-of-way near here today cars of a 53-car westbound

SECOND STEP TAKEN TOWARD ATOM TREATY

GENEVA (Reuters)—American, British and Soviet experts today agreed on article two of a draft treaty to ban tests of nuclear weapons.

The three nuclear powers agreed Saturday on the text of a first article of a draft treaty to discontinue tests under an effective control system.

Today's article, on the establishment of a control organization, aims at assuring that the obligations of the treaty are carried out by the parties, a press communique said.

gled barefoot up a 1,000-foot snow slope for help Sunday after her father died in a spectacular auto crash on the 2 Men Missing Aboard Troller her injured mother, a sister

TOFINO (CP)-A search resumed at daybreak today for a fishing boat and two unidentified crew members missing in stormy seas off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Centennial.

ver Island.

not believed to be aboard,

Sportsman Hurt

but that the fire was not returned.

ter Roberta, 13, broken wrist, possible abdominal injuries, possible fractured spine; and ed today.

Their condition 1231 Tattersall, was in "fair" condition in West Coast General Hospital, believed to be suffering from a punctured lung. Condition of his companion, Thomas Hincks, 969 Marchant, was not immediately known.

WIRE BRIEFS

France Walks Out

UNITED NATIONS (AP)-The French delegation walked out of the UN General Assem-Police blamed loose snow bly's political committee today the committee began The girl floundered through debate on the Algerian ques the snow for half an hour betank she woodled the tan and

Dulles 'Satisfactory WASHINGTON (AP)-State

Secretary Dulles is reported in satisfactory condition at Walone after another as the vehicle rolled crazily down the long ter Reed Army Hospital, where e is being treated for an in-Highways department crews and suitably dressed passersby were recruited for the long flammatory condition of the lower colon.

Bring Crowe Back'

rescue operation.

A number of citizens from up bark.

If a child suffering the horrible malnutrition of some of the Asian countries was seen on a Victoria street, terrific the world's so-called adult be dians and the children of Victoria true.

A number of citizens from Hope, learning of the accident, rushed out to help.

Police praised the girl's helped by the Victoria Times, helped by the Victoria Times, is again endeavoring to bridge this gap between well-fed Canaon a Victoria street, terrific the world's so-called adult be dians and the children of Victoria true.

A number of citizens from Hope, learning of the accident, rushed out to help.

Police praised the girl's heroic climb for help.

"I just don't see how she United College was made today to the victoria true to the world's so-called adult be dians and the children of Victoria true.

three inches at Brentwood, two inches at Patricia Bay

peared today, except on the Nanaimo reported eight

ley eight inches.

On the mainland, Vancouver peered out from under and dashed outside into deep 10 inches of snow and more

was expected today, Government snowplows today.
Sunday cleared the Malahat Mrs. Sidney Mack took her Missing is the 35-foot troller

orted both Saturday and unday nights.

The Israelis said the Syrians lacerations, abrasions; daughted for 90 minutes each night to Roberts 13 broken ribs, face both feet, broken ribs, face lacerations, abrasions; daughted for 90 minutes each night to Roberts 13 broken ribs, face lacerations, abrasions; daughted for 90 minutes each night to Roberts 13 broken ribs, face lacerations, abrasions; daughted for 90 minutes each night to Roberts 13 broken ribs, face lacerations, abrasions; daughted for 90 minutes each night to Roberts 13 broken ribs, face lacerations, abrasions; daughted for 90 minutes each night to Roberts 13 broken ribs, face lacerations, abrasions; daughted for 90 minutes each night to Roberts 13 broken ribs, face lacerations, abrasions; daughted for 90 minutes each night to Roberts 13 broken ribs, face lacerations are ribs, face lacerations, abrasions; daughted for 90 minutes each night to Roberts 13 broken ribs, face lacerations are ribs, face lacerations, abrasions; daughted for 90 minutes each night to Roberts 13 broken ribs, face lacerations are ribs, face lacerations are ribs, face lacerations, abrasions; daughted for 90 minutes each night to Roberts 13 broken ribs, face lacerations are ribs, face laceration are ribs, face laceration are ribs, face lace Six fishing boats and the tions up-Island were satisfac- damage to the residence of this morning. Apart from a bus which One wall of a bedroom was

frank D. Nuttall, well-miles northwest of Victoria. The search was about 130 there were no reports of up-there were no reports of up-lisland accidents. A male pas-household. The vessel is owned by Earl-George of Ahousat, who was the bus mishap.

The first two TCA flights outside city limits.

ANDYS BAY - Two men to boom when their 37-foot boom tug sank under them Sunday at this logging settlement at

warned there could be another Phone Hearing Opens the northwest tip of Vancou-The men, Lief Nilssen of another Pacific storm moves British Columbia Telephone Andys Bay and Allan Breden across the coast. of North Vancouver, were res-

The tug. Weaver Bay, was ince.

Only City Area Escapes Fall

Baby Flee

ALBERNI - A mother,

baby, daughter in a blanket

snow when the upstairs of her

home burst into flames early

Gallic, Sr., of No. 2 In-

The fire was first noticed

The volunteer fire depart-

ment was called but was un-

able to attend as the home was

In Snow

While southern B.C. struggled today under its heaviest blanket of snow in nine years, the 1.9 inches that fell in Victoria Saturday and Sunday was nearly entirely dissipated by 1.31 inches of rain which followed during the weekend?

Victoria is almost sur-rounded by snow—about three inches on the Malahat; ALBERNI FIRE Mother,

In the Sooke area, snow fall late Saturday had disap

inches; Comox 14; Campbell dressed in night attire, River 12 and the Alberni Val-wrapped her three-months-old

of slush and sanded the road surface. The highways de-partment said driving condi-lames which caused heavy

went into a ditch at Nanaimo ablaze and he awakened the there were no reports of up other five members of the senger suffered a cut leg in

PLANES DELAYED

ANDYS BAY — Two men to Vancouver were delayed Neighbors helped control the leaped to safety onto a log today due to eight inches of fire. Cause of the fire was not snow at the Vancouver air- known. At Vancouver the forecaster

> four or five inches today as VANCOUVER (CP) The storm, worst in Vancou-

Company today opened an application before the Board of cued by a logger in a small ver since January, 1950, struck Transport Commissioners for boat.

Ver since January, 1950, struck Transport Commissioners for a 12½ per cent increase in telephone rates to increase its

'MILK FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN

Ground Bark for Dinner

only one meal every second day flected to the highest government and religious circles. And This imposes a moral obligation ment and religious circles. And

areas in India and in Hong Kong By Christmas, \$200,000 is need to ship dried milk, made available by the Canadian government

The children are so ;lad to get this modicum of relief for their distended stomachs, it is frequently eaten raw!

Money sent the Times office

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Seems like thet snow's playin' ring-around-a-roses

For East is East an' West is West, especially in Berlin.

We c'd dispose of a lot o' garbage in missiles, if we were sure it w'd burn on th' way down.

Provincial OK Not Needed On Basic Rights Says Judge

mental freedoms without prior them." approval of the provinces.

owned by Coastal Towing Ltd.

Mr. Justice J. T. Thorson, opening a three-day national conference on human rights, said today there is strong support for such an amendment.

Mr. Justice Thorson, former resident of the International

He said the bill does not

OTTAWA (CP) - The head tion." There were certain free that Parliament could propof Canada's Exchequer Court doms—of speech, the press and of association and assembly— without the prior approval of that "so completely underlie the provinces since the subamendment to the constitution our federal system that it ject matter of the amendment to guarantee certain funda- could not operate without is not within their legislative As such, these freedoms be-

longed to every person in dian Labor Congress and the Canadian Jewish Congress, ters of property and civil urged amendment of the BNA rights, constitutionally reserved for provincial jurisdic-

tion. Mr. Justice Thorson added: resident of the International "There is strong support commission of Jurists, was for the view that these freediscussing Canada's proposed doms, at any rate, ought to be Women of Canada, agreed embedded in our constitution in the dying hours of the par-liamentary session and slated ment of the British North to come up again in the new America Act so that not even liberties may be infringed, but session starting in mid-Jan the Parliament of Canada

can detract from them. "And it would seem to folet the "needs of the situa- low from what I have said ment.

competence.' Two organizations, the Cana-

Act of 1867 to make sure freedoms such as those in the bill of rights remain untouched by later legislation. A third brief, presented by the National Council of

with Mr. Justice Thorson that there is an uneasy feeling in said it does not think the time is ripe to guarantee the erties by constitutional amend-

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People and Things

PORTLAND, Ore, — Richard Gillett, 22, and Dorothy Manewal, 16, had a date Saturday night. They discovered they were brother and sister

Gillet said they were separated 10 years ago when Gibson, an official of the Bri-

Dorothy several days ago. the sun. "I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday night," said Miss Manewal, a high school student.

"Saturday she explained," said Gillet, "that Dorothy wasn't her real name and that she really was Sara Esther Alridge.
"It wasn't until then that I

knew she was my sister, be-cause my real name is Michael Charles Alridge," said Gillet, factory workman at nearby Oregon City.

Gillet said he had known all along that he had a sister, but never tried to find her. Dorothy said the same of her brother.

home, helping her make Christmas decorations.

claims is a world record for the hula hoop-eight hours, 36 67,100 times, he said.

LONDON-Where do nudists go in the wintertime?
Well, according to Dr. D. J.

separated 10 years ago their mother died. He was tish Sunbathing Association, adopted by a family in Canby, they go to aparties in each others nicely warmed apartonic with infra-red and ultra-A friend introduced Richard violet lamps substituting for

One nudist, who wished remain anonymous, said he was kicking off the winter season with a party in his North London home next week and that he had invited 12 men and

"We'll be running lots of parties in each other's flats this winter," he said.

Except for the fact no one will wear any clothes they'll be pretty much like any other parties, he said.

WINONA, Minn. — An all-night drinking party involving teen aged boys and girls ended in a deadly game of Russian roulette at a nearby farm-house Sunday. David Nolan, 19, described as "a daredevil type of kid," shot and killed POITIERS, France—Claude himself with a .22-calibre tar-Gachet, 24, has set what he get pistol.

LONDON - The Duke minutes of gyrating without a Edinburgh was reported to stop. He whirled the hoop have been a member of a shooting party which bagged 450 pheasants Saturday in the hills around Highclere Castle, home of the Earl of Carnar

> "If there is a publisher in this province giving false in-formation, it is Mr. Briggs'

said Saturday in an interview

Mr. Briggs apologized for the

Name the Publisher Bennett Urges Briggs

here.

Carthy.

Senator McCarthy was

Mr. Hewett referred to H.

government financial policies.

was trained for.

the government."

KELOWNA (CP)-Premier about Social Credit publica-Bennett says H. Lee Briggs tions should reveal the names of "mysterious" publisher who gave him information

. . . SNOW

Continued from Page 1 In the Interior, Kelowna had weeks ago as general man-weeks ago as general man-ager of the B.C. Power Com-

12 inches and Princeton re-ported 16, while Nelson had ported 16. White 18 only two told by a publisher that it and the Cariboo was snow

CARS ABANDONED

In Vancouver hundreds of cars were abandoned at the actual price was 61/2 cents. sides of streets and highways in the city and suburbs. Most negotiate snow slicked hills.

The city brought in 78 pieces the cost would be in excess No serious accidents basis of 400,000 copies issued. of equipment to clear off main were reported.

Portions of west end Stan-

failures. The weight of snow forced 23 boat houses down into the water at the Royal Vancouver Yatch Club, damaging berthed yachts. Damage was estimated at \$35,000.

POWER OUT

Five districts on the North Shore, across Burrard Inlet. without electricity for critics. varying periods because of induced factors.

elled trees and other snow "smear"—"a coarse but expressive term"—during the Mc-A blizzard struck the Fraser Carthy era in the U.S. Valley Sunday and by 4 p.m. the main road between Chilliexpert in the art of creating wack and Hope was blocked public suspicion against per times by three-foot drifts. Dozens of cars were stalled on the highway for three hours until

a plow opened a single lane. The heavy snow was expected to mean further unemployment. As many as 5,000 loggers in B.C.'s Lower Mainland and Vancouver Island could be laid off if the snow continues to halt woods operations.

with the finesse of one accustomed to public debate.

That after all is not what he

LOGGING HIT

The snow has slowed down Island logging operations involving about 3,000 men. Most of the camps are operating at high levels, adversely affected by snowfall. If more snow nes—as the forecast predicts - operations could be

halted entirely.

There has been little drift"hat the cult are will some any information about this."

predicted for Victoria to night and temperatures will again reach the low 30s, climbing to near 40 Tuesday.

There is a battle between Arctic air and mild air coming from the southwest over this region, and temperatures are expected to remain steady for the time being due to the mix-

Greater Victoria municipal engineers report no major complaints despite the "heavy" precipitation.

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Socreds Start Big Push' With Flood of Pamphlets

Times Political Reporter

TRAIL - The "Big Push" by Social Credit is now underway in the Rossland-Trail by-election. Election

The new offensive is marked by a flood of campaign literature and a stepped-up TV campaign which is dwarfing the spending of the three other parties combined.

Three more cabinet ministers have entered the fight. B.C. progress, have been And for the first time, vot-ers have heard a spirited de-The Social Cr fence of Robert Sommers by beaming TV spot announce a party spokesman,

The riding was blanketed

The Social Credit party is

ments into the area,

Among the pamphlets is a on the weekend with two-color, slick-paper pamphlets, four to a bundle, a bundle to a house. As well, thousands the first partly-incorrect of copies of a recent issue of story of proposed government Time Magazine, which devotes an eight page section to Commission debt.

Huge Pictures of Bennett, Brothers

Bennett and local Socred candidate Don Brothers.

Provincial Secretary and Mulands and forest minister, nicipal Affairs Minister W. E. Robert Sommers, who lost his Black. Education Minister seat when convicted of accept-Leslie Peterson and Agricul-ture Minister Newton P. Steacy checked into Trail's Crown Point Hotel over the weekend.

week by Mines Minister Kenneth Kiernan and Lands and Forests Minister Ray Williston.

Bad weather, which grounded

Another of the pamphlets Herbert Bruch drove over the opens into a three-square-foot snowy roads to keep the speak-poster with pictures of Premier ing date.

That was where Mr. Bruch made a defence of the former ing bribes.

"Of all the members in the legislature," said Mr. Bruch-avoiding, as have all other They will be joined later this speakers of all parties, mentioning Sommers by name-"the member you had from Rossland-Trail most certainly Premier Bennett arrives Sat- represented this area to the

best of his ability He credited Mr. Sommers aircraft, delayed the arrival of with having delivered one of Mr. Peterson and Mr. Black. the best speeches of the last They missed a scheduled meet- session of the legislature, and Fruitvale (10 miles said it was not true this riding away), Saturday, but candidate was not adequately repre Brothers and Esquimait MLA sented.

Sommers Action 'Mistake'—Bruch

He denied there is an issue political morality involved Sommers "a mistake. the by election. "Ever since human

duty to British Columbia to name this man," Mr. Bennett "Do you want a government and an attorney-general who are themselves going to be judge and jury?" he asked.

The government was right in

delaying any action until the courts had finally issued a decision, he contended. The opposition wanted the attorney-general to suddenly make a cost the Social Credit party \$1 a copy for its pamphlet, decision which it took a jury six months to arrive at, said 'Six Years of Social Credit. Premier Bennett said the

"This has been our stand: If there was evidence of wrongdoing, there were certain ways

error. But Friday night in Chilliwack he said again that "publisher friend" told him anyone's part, there was negli-gence on the part of the people who did not present evidence in sufficient quantity or earlifresh borrowings in its own ler than they did," Mr. Bruch name, to cancel \$28,000,000 in 'Smear' Cry Like said.

He called the action of Mr.

"Ever since human nature began, man being human, has been subject to mistakes. Only one man was perfect and they crucified him.

He said the government is a "second look" government and "we are willing to say we made a mistake." Mr. Bruch charged opposi-

tion speakers who criticize re-cently announced highways department projects as "elec tion bait" with inconsistencies.

"The opposition says the charges by ousted power commission general manager "If there was negligence on Lee Briggs, that in order to be able to say he was debt free, Premier Bennett was forcing the power commission to make

ley Park's nine-mile drive were closed when the weight of McCarthy Tactics Bruch Contradicts Bennett Claim The opposition "had to admit | would cost the people of B.C.

were scores of minor power Unitarian Church minister this was carried as a confailures. Charged Sunday there is a "distingent liability." It never was Premier Bennet concerting similarity" between

the B.C. government and the late U.S. Senator Joseph Mc-Rev. A. Phillip Hewett said theless in the government's during a sermon at the Uni-tarian Church of Vancouver name and as long as this was the government had raised the premier's anticipated debt-"the cry of smear" against its free picture in 1960.)

He first heard the word in refinancing the BCPC bonds that "when there are bond isout, there are certa times they can be redeemed. In the case of these bonds, the sons in the absence of any real evidence against them." time is now.

On one major point Mr Lee Briggs, former B.C. Power

Commission manager, who was statement by the premier. fired after publicly criticizing Mr. Briggs had said the premier. Mr. Briggs had said the pre-mier intended that various government trust funds would in-Mr. Briggs "has not behaved vest in a new BCPC bond issue at a 4 per cent rate of return while current market return rate is 5.1 per cent interest,

Mr. Briggs said the lost in terest payable to the public trust funds, plus the loss to the power commission which would be paying higher than the 3.1 per cent it now pays,

listed as direct debt of the infuriated at the suggestion (Opposition speakers have any consideration given to in-

admitted this, but point out the \$28,000,000 remained none bond issues. the case, it would detract from in teachers and other superan-

Mr. Bruch said the only rea-son the premier was interested be made held by the government was

Bruch contradicted an earlier

"There is much that has the ring of truth in the allegations made by Mr. Briggs concerning financial manoeuvring by Mr. Hewett said cuts are being made in government health and welfare services.

Premier Bennett earlier was and angrily denied there was

But Mr. Bruch told the Fruitvale meeting: "There are funds nuation trust funds available type of investment which can

Political Manoeuvre FRUITVALE, B.C. (CP) - United States should start

The federal government has next year.

"The announcement from Others accused of playing poli"The announcement from Others accused to the second of playing polibeen accused of playing politawa concerning the Columbia

tics with its announcement on River development was made development of the Columbia specifically for playing politics at this time," Mr. Brothers

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CAMPAIGN **SIDELIGHTS**

By Times Staff Reporter

Add to the names of politically-important weekend visitors in the area-Vancouver's William Black, business manager, Hospital Employees' Union, and B.C. Federation of Labor president.

The Victoria Times front page editorial, criticizing the makeup of the Shrum royal commission on power matters and its terms of reference, is being quoted at great length in this campaign by F. E. "Buddy" DeVito, CCF candidate.

The editorial is receiving applause.

Trail got a new coat of snow Saturday but temperatures stayed in the 30s.

It gave proper atmosphere for a Santa Claus parade staged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, but wasn't welcomed by the bare-legged majorettes. If any of the by-election candidates draws the support the town gave Santa he's in like Flynn.

Trail is the fifth largest "working community" in B.C. which means a major effort by all candidates is directed at winning the labor vote.

CCF MP H. W. Herridge sponsored a labor meeting at nearby Nelson Saturday toward that end.
Ostensibly, the meeting of East and West Kootenay

Trade Union Members' Conference was to obtain the views of trade unionists on "the many important questions in the federal and provincial fields." But main reason, says observers, is to unite labor vote in Rossland Trail behind CCFer DeVito.

The powerful Mine-Mill Union (2,800 card carriers) which represents the Trail workers at Cominco, split long ago with the Canadian Congress of Labor and couldn't sit in on CLC-CCF political action conferences. But this meeting was attended by two CCF MLAs, Ran Harding (Kaslo-Slocan) and Leo Nimsick (Cranbrook)

as well as labor delegates, and appeared to be a political action meet under an alias. A local estimate is that the TV bill alone for Socred "spots" must be over \$1,000 a day.

The CCF is fighting the by-election on a budget of

Rossland-Trail may be in line for another highways

Socred Don Brothers said Saturday at Fruitvale: "I believe Mr. Gaglardi (Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi) will make statement on the Sheep Creek cut-off when he speaks at Rossland Dec. 11."

Will the Doukhobors enter the by-election scene? There are many Sons of Freedom farmers in the region near where Attorney-General Robert Bonner is to

speak at Castlegar Friday.

Some have children in the provincial compulsory boarding school at New Denver.
Some mothers have never ceased their efforts to gain

Ottawa Action Called

Donald Brothers, Social said. The river flows through Credit candidate in the Dec. 15 the constituency.

provincial by-election in Ross-land-Trail, told a campaign meeting here Saturday night a federal announcement Friday was a political manoeuvre timed to coincide with the by election.

Acting Prime Minister How ard Green announced in Otfor investment, and that is the tawa that a report on Columreceived and talks with the



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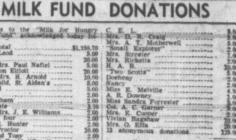
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By RUTH ENKE

With Robert, it was drinking.

bouts of his were sheer escape. When he'd drunk enough, care and responsibility and

tension fell away. But that was only in the early years. Oh Lord, is there anything

more tragic than to watch the gradual dis integration of an unhappy drinker?

For Helen, it was the solitude of her yearly sojourn at the Lake. Just paddling round in her canoe, and painting. What was the phrase she always used? "Recharging her batteries," I think it was.

good works as her method of escape. She didn't do them from the kindness of her

heart, but as an escape from boredom and

of unspoiled woods, and getting away from

Edward hated the woods. For him, it was sailing. He once said that he only felt

free when he was sailing. Especially when

Myrtle found her release among the ountains. She once told me that to walk

along the ridges, high above the timber line,

and to contemplate the peak brought her a

"I don't know," she murmured drowsily

All mixed up with cosmic lone-truth and beauty, and the eternal

"I suppose it's what raises us above the

search for happiness. Mankind longing for

the moon. The way things are going, he'll

get there, too. A fat lot of good it'll do him. He'll find it isn't what he wanted after all!"

And Emily, peeping in through the half-open door, saw that her mother was almost

was sailing out of sight of land.

For Richard, it was the peace and quiet

that disastrous marriage.

renewal of the spirit.

Lydia, though she'd never admit it, used

For George, it was music, always.

Emily.
Mrs. Carstairs made a little face. ion't feel like resting in the least. Such a ot of things I want to do. Letters and cards and my list of presents. With Christmas oming, they must be done, dear."

Emily was adamant. "You know what he doctor said. At least an hour every day after lunch. A little sleep and a chance to est your feet."

But Mrs. Carstairs didn't really sleep. instead, she snuggled beneath the lown, and let her thoughts wander lazily

Escapism, (she thought). Somehow, in reent years, it's become an almost dirty word. And yet, for most of us, a

ertain measure of escape necessary. It's what ceeps us sane. G. B. Stern, (she con-

inued). Somewhere in B. Stern's "Another Somewhere Part of the Forest" there's bit about escapism. For a moment she

hought of going down-stairs to find the book. But Emily would hear her going down, she realized, and she didn't want to be told again about the doctor and

'at least an hour every day after lunch. The G. B. Stern quotation, she recalled, vas about escapism being good for us, pro ided that we didn't take a one-way ticket For permanent escape was disastrous. It nust only be taken in little snatches.

The methods of escape from the respon sibilities and realities of life, Mrs. Carstairs mused. Some find it in formal religion and n the quiet contemplation of eternity. That's low Maria used to achieve serenity and acquire additional strength.

LONDON LETTER

By WALLACE REYBURN

Seeking Longer Life

LONDON - Somerset Maugham is in own for the publication of his latest book, Points of View, a collection of essays. He ays that this is his final book. He has

reached an age when he has written himself out. And discussing his age he said, with a typical Maugham twist: "When they gave me a dinner on my 80th birthday somebody showed me a table

of life expectancy. For a man of 80 it was 84 years nine months. That is precisely my age now.' But the life expectancy ables don't worry him. He is booked up for sea voyage to Japan next year, the first of

series of trips that will form a sort of extended farewell to the world. He is quite onvinced that despite his advanced years ne'll be well able to undertake the lengthy world tour-thanks to Niehans Maugham has been taking treatment

rom Dr. Paul Niehans, the 76-year-old Swiss of cellular therapy. Cellular It's part of the search for a onger life, trying to solve the mystery of he ageing of the body's tissues and cells.

Dr. Niehan's technique consists of inject-ng into the human young living cells from nimals and many others of the world's most amous peoples besides Maugham have ought his aid. Among them Furtwangler, the conductor; Gloria Swanson; the Duchess of Windsor. Most spectacular of Niehans' achievements—the prolonging of the life of Pope Pius XII from 1954 onwards,

boxes for your home, or as they call them here, "milk delivery boxes." The fact that they're regarded as a sudden inspiration in this country reminded my wife and me that it was a part of the Canadian way of life we had forgotten all about, since the mild weather here makes them a non-essential.

Will this now add a new aspect of life in England that has never existed before-the old familiar Canadian gambit of poking one of your kids through the milk box when you arrive home and found you've locked your

And speaking of mild weather queer sort of autumn we're having in these parts, no doubt as compensation for the farcical summer. Leaves still on the trees all over the place, lilac, forsythia and even apple blossom deciding to come into bloom!

* * * A variation on that now famous washroom wall comment, Merry Christmas to All Our Readers: I saw a huge transport truck wending its leisurely way up Finchley Road to the annoyance of all traffic in the region and scrawled on the back-Merry Christmas to All Our Followers,

The fact that the Egg Marketing Board (in theory it ensures that you get properly graded fresh eggs on your table) is about to move into a posh new palace on Shaftesbury Avenue is as good a time as any to quote andelightfully English way of doing

'The board's reply to housewives' com plaints that eggs stamped large are often smaller than those marked medium and sometimes the same size as ones labelled small: "Good heavens, it's nothing to do with size. It goes by weight."

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

unshine, 1958 ___ 2,353.5 hrs. Tuesday 30 and 40. Last year Last year _

lurries. Another Pacific down mainland inlets. cipitation to western areas Nanaimo of the province by late this recipitation will come in the night. oast and a mixture of rain and 45. and snow in many areas of the south coast and snow along the mainland and into the interior.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE Victoria 9 A.M. FORECASTS

Victoria: Cloudy. A few light Halifax snow flurries today. Mixed Montreal rain and snow over night. Ottawa loudy with showers on Tues- Toronto day. Little change in tempera- Winnipeg Winds northerly 25 to- Regina night and westerly 20 Tues Medicine Hat -17 -2

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CITY'S WEATHER RECORD day day. Low tonight and high Lethbridge

_ 2,195.8 hrs. Vancouver: Cloudy with a Edmonton Prep. to date _____14.17 ins. few snow flurries today. Snow synopsis — Northern B.C. tered snow flurries again Tues. Vancouver vas clear and cold last night day. Little change in temperature. Winds easterly 15 Crescent Valley 14 was clear and cold last night while southern areas were ature. Winds easterly 15 Prince Rupert 22 Prince Rupert 22 loudy with a few light snow down mainland inlets. Low storm is approaching the tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver airport 27 and 35;

vince by late this

The edge of the showers overnight and Tues-Arctic air lies through Vancou- day. Little change in temperver Island and will move ature. Winds light increasing slightly eastward as the storm to southeast 15 this afternoon approaches. As a result the shifting to southwest 15 over-precipitation will come in the night. Low tonight and high N. Westminster 24 of rain over the outer Tuesday at Estevan Point 38

TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Prep.

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31 Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

TIDES AT FULFORD MARSOUR

By HILDA BEASTALL

HOME GARDEN

deas for Festive Season

endeavor to Christmas - rose (Helleborus niger), carefully dug and suitably wrapped, would be well formation which you may not olan how he may utilize his lobby to in-

into a huge carton can give a few branches and twigs of lot of fun and enjoyment to the new neighbor who was bring indoors. pleased to receive fresh stalks hings he, or in Hilda pleased to receive fresh some case his wife, will use are over the fence last May.

DON'T BE SHY

ening of collaboration with with token jars of pickles, jar. munity.

Far from discarding said wife in allotting suitable and jelly, all made from home-thoughts of his garden at the approach of the Christmas season, the home gardener will the year. to grow and general procedure,
A choice plant or two of don't be shy — share your

> received by the folks who have have. already admired them growing in the garden.
>
> A root of rhubarb packed gardens will have at least a

A garden planned for the summer months only does not contribute to the festive season ON'T BE SHY

as one planned on a year-round
There is no surer way to basis. And the benefits of the of the Christmas puddings.

With these safely stored tway, he might well spend an gardener than to present him basis. And the benefits of the convince a wavering would be all-the-year garden are shared by the gardener and the com-



John D. Greeted By Insect Spray

CHRISTCHURCH, New Zealand (CP)-A burst of insect spray greeted Prime Minister Diefenbaker on his arrival today for a six-day New Zealand visit.

RULING which has east doubt

on validity of B.C.'s careless

driving charge was made by Chief Justice J. C. McRuer of

B.C. statute is similar. (CF

Swiss Cruise

Ship Seized;

\$1M in Debts

was seized by police here Sun-

ton liner and her cargo for

were posted on the foremast

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The Swiss-owned ship, fly-

directly to New York-appar

ently in a move to escape cred-

a 15-day Caribbean cruise.

planes as soon as possible.

The liner sailed from New

York on Nov. 21 for a cruise

to Caribbean ports, with a

financial cloud hanging over-head. She was allowed to set

out only after posting a \$40,-

Writs served by the police

here listed among big creditors

Esso Standard Oil of Switzer-

land \$918,000 for fuel and other

supplies and Caltex of Switzerland \$364,054.

Agents for Wall Street
Tours, which chartered the

EGG PRICES

HAD TO POST BOND

dians taken off.

sel docked here.

While two cabinet ministers vaited outside the plane at Harewood Airport, and the Canadian leader waited inside, a health officer boarded the plane, closed the door and sprayed the aircraft throughout with insect killer designed for malaria - carrying mosquitoes.

The Canadian party had come from Australia and the official said he realized the plane was sprayed six days ago when it arrived there from

"It's rather fantastic but it's a local regulation," he said apologetically.

FORMAL GREETING

Outside the plane a more formal welcome was given Diefenbaker by the government and an army guard of honor. He was greeted by Minister of Maori Affairs E. T. Tirikatene and Social Security Minister Mabel the Ontario Supreme Court, who decided the Ontario law

trespasses on criminal legisla-In a recorded radio and tele tion passed by parliament. The vision statement Diefenbaker said he was happy to be back in a country which had been a campaign partner in two world wars and the Korean War. He was here seven years for a Commonwealth parliamentary conference.

The Canadian premier was to attend a civic reception tonight in this city-largest in New Zealand's South Island-ST. GEORGE, Bermuda and Tuesday flies to Dunedin (AP) — The liner Arosa Star and then to Wellington.

day and 183 bewildered cruise Socreds passengers including Cana-'Regroup' Writs attaching the 7,114-Nationally more than \$1,000,000 in debts

WINNIPEG (CP)-The national council of the Social Credit party has decided to ing the Panama flag, turned form a two-man committee aimed at regrouping the party and organizing a national leadinto Bermuda instead of going ership convention within the next 18 months.

itors awaiting her return from Members of the committee are Bazil Kuglin of Toronto, The passengers were told they would be flown the rest chairman, and Orvis A. Kennedy, president of the Alberta of the way home in chartered

Social Credit League. No date was set for the con-

Solon Low was to have attended the week end meeting but was delayed at Calgary by weather and unable to get a plane to Winnipeg. Mr. Low, who tendered his resignation as leader soon after the March federal election, is to be asked to carry on until a new leader is elected. Peer V. Paynter, first vicepresident, was named president until the national conven-

ship for the cruise, assured passengers they would be flown to New York as soon as in Canada.

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Surprise Attack Control Parley at Dead End

States and Russia agreed today that the 10 power talks on preSoviet Deputy Foreign Min. But the big stumbling block is expected to be the States and Russia agreed today work. reached a dead end.

that the talks would be broken off immediately. They originally were planned to last five weeks and have been going on rian view and therefore were, proof detection system. for the last four.

The Eastern and Western delegations have been deadlocked from the beginning over the purpose of the negotia-tions. Western delegates contend they are here only to study ways of launching a surprise attack and the technical machinery to detect attack preparations in advance

The Communists have tried repeatedly to take up political issues, contending that they are what will produce a surprise attack. At today's session, Chief U.S.

Delegate Filliam C. Foster said Western powers felt they could not go any farther in pre-senting technical studies deal ing with surprise attack prob-

Africans Want Freedom

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)-Premier Kwame Nkrumah today called on the colonial powers to start making arrangements immediately to hand over government control to nationalist leaders in their African territories.

He also called on African nationalist leaders in colonial territories struggles for independence

Nkrumah opened a one week conference of African political and trade union leaders to consider ways of help-ing dependent territories in Africa achieve freedom.

About 300 delegates assem-bled for the conference, regarded as the beginning of a joint campaign by nine inde pendent African states to get European powers off their continent and set a pattern for a union of the independent states SEND OBSERVERS

Observers from Britain, the United States, France and the Soviet Union are attending not participating.

Nkrumah said "let us start mediately to think of one continent under one union Last month Ghana and the

new African republic of Guinea, which voted independence from France in October, decided to join in a united republic. Nkrumah and Premier Sekou Toure of Guinea said they would welcome other West Af States into their union.

U.K. FOGBOUND FOR 26TH DAY

LONDON (AP)-Fog blan keted some parts of Britain Sunday-for the 26th consecu tive day. Dense fog spread over London and surrounding counties Saturday night and icy roads added to the hazard in places. Outward flights from London airport were cancelled for most of the night and incoming flights were di-

vention of surprise attack have ister Vassili Kuznetsov replied second clause outlining that the Western studies deal control system.

get down to the basic causes of surprise attack in the Rus- it provided for a complete foolnot acceptable, The Russians have offered

to allow watchdog control posts inside the Iron Curtain within a worldwide network to prevent sneak armed attacks
—but they attached two condi-One condition called for scal-

ing down by a third the strength of foreign armies in Europe; the other demanded a ban on all nuclear weapons in West and East Germany. The Soviet proposals were presented to the Geneva con-

ference 10 days ago, Moscow Radio said in giving the details for the first time. BIG THREE ADVANCING

Meanwhile, the Big Three conference on suspension of weapon tests was to turn to discussion of a control

and inspection system to enforce compliance with any test The United States, Britain and Russia agreed Saturday

on the first clause of an agree

ing with long-range bombers, missiles and land forces did not tain have insisted they would



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Golds

Papers _____Shares: 360.800.

Montreal closing averages:

Alcoa Buys Into

British Aluminum

Portal, chairman of directors

of British Aluminium Co., is-sued a statement to share-

holders that 4.500,000 unissued

shares will be sold to Alum-inum Co. of America for 60

monwealth-wide company was

the basis for a fight between Alcoa and another American

company, Reynolds Metals Co.,

Net Profit Jumps

MONTREAL (CP) - Net profit of Ogilvie Flour Mills

Company Ltd., for the fiscal year ended Aug. 31 was

\$1.896.462, compared to \$1,501,-051 for the previous fiscal

year the company has an-

The 1957-58 income is equal

against \$1.82 a common share

Gross earnings were \$3,491,-

539 compared to \$2,290,030 in

Rover Car Company

TORONTO (CP) — The Rover Company Ltd., British automobile manufacturer, will launch a new wholly-owned

The subsidiary, the Rover Motor Company of North Am-erica, has opened a head office

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TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP)-Dealings

o Norway.

Power Commission later disor outside orders. Offerings came from commission houses. Light hedges resulted from reports of blocked roads hold ing back country deliveries.

Prices were easier. Oats and barley received commercial demand in connection with feed require Foods were higher and pipements. Prices held to narrow lines and refining oils mixed. limits. Great Lakes Power led the in-

Weekend export loadings of Canadian wheat included: Japan 455,000 bushels, West Germany 245,000, Switzerland 110.

Great Lakes Power led the industrial winners, ahead 4 points 24. Most changes were not a 1 point range. Trans-Canada Pipeline added 3 at 27% 000, Ecuador 50,000 and Pakistan, a small lot.

tan, a small lot.

Lakehead prices for class two, IWA and domestic wheat two, IWA and domestic wheat two, IWA and the state of the stat Closing Averages Dow Jones closing stock

day.
Oats—
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May
July
Rye— 30 industrials __556.08, off .67 20 rails _____153.78, off .29 71% 73% 72% 87.17. off .70 194.05, off .08 102% 102% 109% 108% 108% 108% Shares: 2,950,000 to 3 p.m. Toronto closing averages: Industrials ____ 507.25, off .38 98% 98% 100% 100 98% 98% May 281% 280% 1918 280% 281 281% 280% 281 281 281% 287% 286 Cash Grain Close Bariey—I and c cw 6 row, 581%. Flax—I cw 282%. CHICA __86.12, off .06 Base Metals ____ 168.62 up 1.10 Western oils ___131.58, up .56

Industrials ____ 293.0, off .11 CHICAGO (AP) - Soybeans 82.48, off .94 and corn were firm today in moderate dealings on the Board 168.4, off .12 456.2, up .04 of Trade. Other grains held within a narrow irregular

range. But more liberal selling just before the close set prices back all along the line and reduced most of the gains to small LONDON (CP) - Lord

High Low Close 194% 194 194 198% 197% 197% 197. 195% 195% 132¼ 131¾ 131¾ 131¼ 127% 126%

Investment Funds

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Birtoria Baily Times MARKET SUMMARIES

Toronto Golds Hit Peak

Golds pushed to a record high for the year in lowing Wall Street's Toronto today rising to an 86.56 index on rumors of a Friday. Oils were generally lower but industrials were selectively price increase. Previous peak was 86.40 on Nov. 17.

On Wall Street outstanding In all grains today were light due to seasonal dullness.

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Sold shares mines and oils slightly. 800 shares, mines and oils alightly.

AT VANCOUVER trading

ahead 4

Consumers' Gas, at 34, and

ped ½ at 38¼. International Nickel, up ¼

at \$2%, was the only senior mine to show a gain. Losses ranged to Hudson Bay's 1 dip

at 551/4. Uraniums were easie

Golds went ahead as Giant Yellowknife added 15 cents at \$6.05 and 10-cent wins went to

Bralorne and Preston East

Index changes: industrials off .67 to 506.98; golds up .50 to

86.56; base metals off 1.19 to 168.53; western oils up 1.00 to

AT NEW YORK trading

was suspended for more than

an hour in El Paso Natural

Gas under a f'ood of orders.

It rose 5. Panhandle Eastern

was up 5, Tennessee Gas Transmission and United 3.
International Nickel, McIn-

tyre Porcupine and Granby Mining were ahead in the Canadian list, Aluminium Ltd. and Distillers Seagrams lost.

The Associated Press 60-

stock average was off 20 cents at noon to \$204.20.

change prices were higher

Canadian issues were mainly

On the American Stock Ex

132.02.

Seniors led western higher. Pacific Pete added % at 17% and Royalite and Home

226,300... AT TORONTO western oils continued their advance, ahead one point on index. Base metals were off almost 1½ point and industrials lost nearly three-quarters. mand by investment groups. Ca Dollar stocks declined fol- 18

was quiet with little change in AT LONDON most prices prices during the forenoon. held firm in quiet trading on the stock exchange today. Gilt-edged securities were in de-Basco Oils moved 2,000 at 55, Vantor traded 7,400 at \$1.10, Bralorne sold 1,000 at \$6.95. Canam Copper moved 2,000 at

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AT MONTREAL prices were mixed in very light

trading. The base metals were low-Smelters lost 1/2 at 21, Hudson Bay declined 1 at 55, and Nickel was off % at 828%

The utilities were mixed. Consumers Gas lost 1 at 34 and Gatineau was off 34 at 37. Bathurst Power "A" gained 1/2 at 47 and B.C. Phone advanced % at 42. Canadienne Nationale was

up 1 at 55 in the banks. Toronto-Dominion lost % at 51. In the steels MacKinnon was up 2% at 15, and Stelco lost

at 67½. Up ½ were Bruck "A" at

isn't in force now and in force Nov. 4.

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3 Victorians Fight abatt's in Court

VANCOUVER (CP)-Three Lager shares, and that the act Victoria shareholders in Lucky Lager Brewing Company have and warehouse here, factory parts depots in Vancouver and New York and sales offices in gone to court to prevent John Labatt Limited, eastern brewers, from taking over their shares for \$5.25 each.

Their case Justice A. M. Macfarlane Friday but was adjourned immediately. No date was set for a further hearing.

Gerald Fitzpatrick Dunn, president of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce; his wife, Joan, and Sooke Investments Limited are asking the B.C. Supreme Court to rule that Labatt's is not entitled to acquire their shares.

Labatt's is seeking under the Companies Act to force minor-ity shareholders to sell their stock at the original offering price of \$5.25 each. An order to this effect was made Nov. 4 by Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan when Labatt's held more than 90 per cent of Lucky Lager stock.

The Victorians claim that the court order should be can-celled because the original offer made by Labatt's last not now a just and equitable

They also claim that section 128 of the Companies Act, 1934, referred to in the court order, does not permit acquisi-tion by Labatt's of Lucky

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MADONNA McCABE

Five City Singers Take First Big Step Five Victorians Sunday sang Margaret Abbott, Hans Gruber tion of "Die Fledermaus," said of local talent in Victoria," he

semi-final auditions of the Competition was keen among with the performance of Anne Metropolitan Opera Company the contestants, who hope to Harris. to be held in Seattle on Jan. 10. make a career of opera.

House were Anne Harris, 24
Sylvan Lane; Adele Goult, the Gilbert and Sullivan Optime Springeler's Cover Leona

The winner of the Seattle additional technical training. Hanley, 1322 Denman Street; Madonna McCabe. 215 Quebec Street, and Louis Kozseghy, 3147 Mars Street.

Ten applicants took part in the contest held before a local adjudicating board composed of Stanley Hoban, chairman,

the Gilbert and Sullivan Operatic Society spring produce antly surprised at the wealth New York.

he was especially impressed said.

With regard to the singers the Seattle auditions next "If you'd come up beside me month. They will be competing I'd have dumped you on your Winners of a regional Audition chairman Hoban, a who did not make the grade, with singers from all parts of audition held at Holyrood recent addition to Victoria he said, most of them had fine the Pacific Northwest.

The five Victorians will have

a major hurdle to overcome in

the Seattle auditions next

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1958 17



MONTE ROBERTS

Encouraging thought to start the day: Cheer up, it's the only Monday this w

Snow! Beautiful beautiful snow!

I like snow. Winter is not complete without snow.

I like snow when it lies deep and crisp and even. I like snow when it decorates the branches of the trees, and puts a polar bear rug on the front door steps, and lies spread from curb to curb and gutter to gutter

I like the challenge of driving in show, and the fun of cutting paths through it, and the good, wholesome exercise of shovelling it away from the garage doors.

Snow! Beautiful, beautiful snow! I certainly, like

As long as it doesn't get any closer than Vancouver, and I'm still in Victoria.

To be quite serious about snow, there is nothing wrong with snow in its proper place.

Its proper place is the country.

And if mankind hadn't been so foolish about building

es, snow wouldn't be any trouble at all.

It is just that cities and snow are incompatible, like

rs and mayonnaise. (I wish I could get over my habit of making references to mayonnaise, either that, or learn how to spell mayonnaise. I can't go on the rest of my life being saved

by the proofreader.) And then there was the public relations man who spent most of his time in the bathtub.

It was the only place he could get in a free plug.

Discouraging thought to end the day: I listened to Dr. Brock Chisholm Saturday, telling

what is wrong with the world.

As far as I can figure out, this world is not long for

HUMAN PREDATORS KILL BEACON HILL PARK DEER

Beacon Hill Park lost its oldest deer to human predators over the weekend.

Venison thieves killed a five-year-old buck and stole

the carcass late Friday or early Saturday. The buck had a fine set of antlers, city parks administrator W. H. Warren said today.

Blood trails showed the buck had been dragged over the back end of the fenced enclosure in the park where deer and, birds are kept. It could not be determined whether a knife or gun was used for the killing.

Mr. Warren said it was the second or third time a deer had been killed and stolen from the enclosure since it was established.

Seven to Hospital After Car Crashes

helped send seven people to discharged. hospital with varied injuries as a result of weekend traffic

accidents. Mrs. Madelaine Bourgoine, 235 Belleville, is in good condition at St. Joseph's Hospital suspected concussion. shock and an arm injury received when the car in which she rode was in collision with a parked car on Government

Chatham at 1 a.m. today. Police said the car driven by Reginald P. Kattler, HMCS Cowichan, who was

* * *

Aid Asked

By Sertoma

Poor driving conditions treated for a neck injury and

Kattler's car was in collision with one parked car just south of Chatham, sending it into a

second parked car, police said.
On Sunday at 4.35 a.m., a car driven by Chester A. Angevine, 1463 Hamley, was in collision with two parking meters, a cluster lamp standard, a no parking sign and a pole on Government between Yates and Johnson, and Angevine was taken to St. Joseph's

Hospital for a checkup. Mrs. Maude Smith, 76, of 3475 Bethune, was treated for neck and foot injuries and admitted to St. Joseph's after the car in which she was riding was involved in an accident at Brentwood at about 5 p.m.

Vernon A. J. Richards, 1334 PUSHED AROUND Johnson, was treated at St. Walton claimed Saturday Joseph's for shock and abra-sions after his car was in colli-group of men attending the board chairman, has urged ratepayers to approve the \$1,000,000 money bylaw, which would launch the program, sion with one driven by Louis

Twenty-one minutes later, of debutantes being presented Thomas Harris of Comox received a hand cut when the McK. Ross. car in which he rode was in Collision with one driven by Harold W. Goodwin, 1031 into an adjoining kitchen Southgate, at Cook and Richwhere, he said, his camera was will follow a meeting Wednes-day at 2 p.m. in the Fraser St. ardson. Driver of the first car was Thomas Harris, 989 Hamp-Youth Centre shire, police said.

Frank M. Skinner, 2535 Garden, was treated at HMCS THIRD PARTY Naden hospital for a mouth cut after his car was in collision with a parked car on Gorge near Jutland at 11.10 p.m. Friday

Victoria Sertoma service Assessment Hike

City council cannot do any thing to stop higher re-assessments of older homes next year, city finance committee learned today.

It is, indeed, amazing that these same authorities are so willing and even longing to share the anxieties and bur-City council cannot do any-

the provincial government under the Assessment Equalization Act, will boost assessments on older houses from 40 per cent of market value to 60 per cent.

But actual faxes will not increase proportionately because some of the increased assess-

or partial exemptions from the increases could not be legally granted by the city.

PEANUTS

some of the increased assess sproco Club Sunday to celement will be non-taxable, city assessor Alfred Joyce told the founding of the Victory committee.

City legal department informed the committee that full Progressive Association.)

Guests included Nick Kogos, past supreme governor of the order for Canada, Rev. Harry Chapter or the Order of Ahepa Gavelas and Nick Podaras, past president of the Gladstone Chapter, all of Vancouver.

The meeting featured an address by Mrs. Orsa Metra, senting the Victorial chapter, was master and lack of supervision.

Chapter, all of Vancouver.

John L. Harris, president of supervision.

Time and experience some ior citizen of Victoria's Greek ter of ceremonies.

A stock car driver, who boasted to police he could have upset a pursuing patrol car in an 85-90 miles an hour chase on treacherous highway Saturday night, was fined \$100 in Saanich police court today for criminelled this morning at the start of the Assize Court trial of Leo Anthony Mantha, 31-yearold James Bay tugboatman charged with the Sept. 6 murder of HMCS Naden sailor AB Mantha sat in the dock fingering his right cheek as the jury was chosen. Wearing a light blue suit above a brown sweater, the accused, a heavily-built man, occasionally conferred with his counsel, George Gregory. Assisting Mr. Gregory is A. B. Russ. Crown prosecutor is Lloyd McKenzie, assisted by The case is being heard before Mr. Justice J. G. Ruttan. It arose following the knife-Nelles Block at HMCS Naden. Prosecutor said Jenkins Sept, 5 came to Victoria on shore leave "and became engaged in a minor fight or some sort of accident" late in

MEMORIES OF THE DAYS OF SAIL were conjured up here today with the arrival of the pas-senger-freighter "Bolinas." On her sharp, raking bow, with arms outstretched is mounted the figure of a woman, traditional symbol of good fortune. Figureheads are carried on all the Norwegian owned Fred Olsen line ships, a custom since the tall square-riggers disappeared from the seas. Figures for the ships are carved by Norwegian sculptors to "give the ship style, and get Norwegian artists known around the world." The "Bolinas" statue was carved by Arnold Haukeland and is covered in beaten gold.—(Times photo by

Amalgamation Forum

(The big issue to be decided at the Victoria and sions of councils and taxpayers Saanich elections this week is that of amalgamation. have not been the wisest. In this column, as they are received, The Times will carry letters from readers pro and con.)

I'd Have Dumped You

Police Told by Racer

Driver Fined \$100

After Wild Chase

Jury Chosen

Murder Trial

In Mantha

Aaron Jenkins, 23.

Frank Donegani.

MINOR FIGHT

the evening.

midnight.

slaying of Jenkins in

Later a shipmate drove him back to Naden, where he was

seen to enter the main gate at

duty at the block heard a scream and with a friend ran

down the hall to cabin 150-

"and saw Jenkins at the en-trance, with blood coming

from his nose or mouth.
"He collapsed. A knife was

found on the cabin floor. He

At 2 a.m. Sept. 6 a sentry on

ally negligent driving. Frank Newton, Island View

Beach, pleaded guilty to the charge and was quoted by police as saying when arrested:

"It's a good thing I didn't have a new car or you would never have caught me.

. I've done it hundreds of mes on the race track." Court was told Newton was

caught by police on foot after he jumped from his car at

Island View Beach at the end of the seven-mile chase start-ing on Patricia Bay Highway.

He told police he was afraid of being charged with impaired

days in the bucket."
Police said Newton was first

paced at 70 miles an hour north on the highway and

when the patrol car turned on red light and siren, Newton braked his car momentarily,

then speeded up to 85 miles an hour for four miles.

wheels of his car in slush at the edge of the road, throwing

it onto the police car's wind-

The fleeing car speeded up to 90 before turning off the highway onto Telegraph Road

in Central Saanich, police said. Island View Beach is at the end of Telegraph Road.

Sign Truce

The Army and an embat-

tled television cameraman

reached an armistice today

and Kiwanis Village Fund is

\$100 richer after a weekend

James Walton, of CHEK-

TV, who alleged assault and

wilful damage at United Serv-

ices debutante's ball Friday

night at Empress Hotel, said

a settlement was reached on

the understanding that an

Lieut.-Col. Cyril Wightman,

"We, the undersigned, wish

to express our sincere apology

for the unfortunate action to-

wards Mr. Jim Walton at the Empress Hotel on Dec. 5,

Lieutenant-Govenor Frank

A hotel detective "rescued"

ruined.

today.

over the affair.

apology be made public.

a charity of his choice.

The letter opened:

of negotiation.

Officers,

TV Man

Newton then flipped the rear

"and that means 21

3050 Beach, and Maj. Harold Davenport, 2012 Oak Bay, signed a letter apologizing to Walton and tendered a \$100 Man-Made Split cheque to be turned over to

"Where there is unity there s strength" or "divided we fall." These quotations sum up in a very few words my feelings towards the question of the integration of the two municipalities. The division now is mainly a man-made boundary, yet economically and residentially we share the same problems and only by common solutions can these things be resolved efficiently effectively. In other in there is more satisfaction in any gain made by union.

torn from his grasp, opened and half the film exposed and as a team. The cameraman said Satur- ' It is too bad the referendum day he intended to lay charges over the affair. Over the weekend a third Municipal Act. Victoria's is Age of Chivalry party was called in to negoti- merely an expression of opin-

extra "road block" in the way? Let's get our heads out of the sand and be aware of the

developments around us. W. ARCH MUGGERIDGE. 1705 Garnet Road, Saanich.

Come to Us

I think there are definitely many advantages in the amal gamation of Victoria and Saanich, but I don't think Vic-Due to good management over the past few years our Oak Bay, Esquimalt and part

and combined borrowing If Victoria pushes this mat-powers will aid Saanich in the ter of amalgamation she will If Victoria pushes this mat-

growth problems anticipated create a rift which in turn observer that all sections of the next five or ten years. will develop into bitterness SD 61 have been greatly im It is like mountain climbing— which will seriously offset proved, adequately represented

reaching the top by oneself, I would say let Victoria treatment, but there is that "if." Yet we carry on as she is, and let the know that we can reach the municipalities come to us if really only two parts of what top together and more quickly and when they so desire. G. W. ROBINSON.

As a native Victorian and a ate the settlement agreed upon ion of which over 50 per cent taxpayer in Saanich, it is com will show the "go ahead" sign forting to hear from many their letter to Walton, to the council. Saanich's refer. Victorians how prosperous the the two reserve officers said: endum will require a 60 per city finances are at preesnt— "We regret the loss of film cent vote to "pass," yet 58 per it is also depressing to learn

share the anxieties and bur-dens of their ailing sister mu-

nicipality.
Indeed—the age of chivalry is still with us. Considerable has been advanced about the benefits which larger corporations produce — practice has proven, however, that things including municipalities, are ficiency, waste and lack of

times reveal that some deci-

I do not think though there has ever been waste of public money in Saanich to compare with the experience in toria's Memorial A woollen mill, grain elevator, cold storage plant, to name only a few.

Better far to bear the ills we have than fly to those we know not of. WM. J. V. CHURCH.

Fair Treatment

and effectively. In other instances we have separate financial set-up is improving, and in the near future we solved with the assistance of one another. Combined assets and combined before one in ed. borrowing. If Victoria pushes this matter than the structure of the structure the chief attention.

on the board and given fair

Victoria and Saanich are each the complement of the other. United, they would still be small enough to be serviced and directed from the centre. Surely provision could be made for a broad-based city council, with the interest of all sections safe-guarded.

It is assumed that the forthcoming vote is to be taken as a general expression of opin-ion, and if favorable, the final ratepayers.

J. E. BROWN. terms will be submitted to the

5417 West Saanich Road.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Who appoints the "board of governors" of the Professional Engineering Association of B.C.?—R. W. Mc.

A. A governing council is elected by mail ballot each year among the 2,000 members of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C.

commission investigating charges against the B.C. Power Commission?-J.C.

TOPICS

given by C. P. Lyons of the took a purse containing \$107 directors have ing of the Victoria Natural cel bag momentarily placed on town area. Col. Russell Ker, History Society to be held in a department store the Douglas Building cafeteria urday. on Tuesday at 8 p.m. * * *

The Langford 50 and Up Club will hold its Christmas meeting at 2 p.m., Dec. 17, in the Four Mile House.

* * *

Tickets for the Optimist Club of Victoria bingo Thursizers said today.

be held at 8 p.m. in Central Junior High School, the game will provide funds for club work, including a hobby centre, junior football and baseball teams, Scotch-lite safety campaigns for chil-dren's bicycles, and other youth work.

Tickets are available at Hudson's Bay Company, Diggon's Willson Stationery, B.C. Meat Market, Gem Fish and Chip Shop, and the Dunlop Servicentre, 2650 Douglas. * * *

TUESDAY MEETINGS

press Hotel. City engineer James Garnett speaks on "The future development of down-town Victoria."

Death of bookends a brass measuring spoon and a pair of bookends in the form of birds.

CUT PRICE

North Kiwanis: 6.15 p.m., Monterey Restaurant. Victoria College professor Tony Emery speaks on 'The History and Development of Victoria College professor Tony Emery speaks on 'The History and Development of Victoria College Professor Tony Emery Speaks on 'The History and In city police court today to The lots, just inside the city

TIMES CAROL SHEET

Words for 22 Christmas songs will appear in the Times' annual carol sheet to be carried in Tuesday's issue.

A limited number of extra copies will be printed. Groups wanting them for special gatherings may obtain

The songs are printed in tabloid format so they can be

IN PAPER TUESDAY

conveniently used at Christmas parties.

them from Times circulation, EV 2-3131.

Police were told by Mrs. Mary Filipchuk, 1643 Pembroke, when she picked up her bag, the purse, also containing identification and personal

1416 Wende, was fined \$250 Magistrate H. C. Hall remand-

and copper-worked statuary club today asked city council City Can't Stop was reported to city police assistance in establishing a Saturday by Kenneth Mar youth centre on Burnside

Friday and 4 a.m. Saturday, sentatives before making any taking the articles from a recomendations to council. dian heads, two totem pole candlesticks a foot high, two elephant bookends, a brass on the grounds.

floor Sat- board chairman, has urged when they vote Thursday. Christmas party of the Esquimalt Golden Age Club papers, was gone.

Donald Kenneth Overton, day are still available, organ- in Saanich police court today when he pleaded guilty to a charge of impaired driving.

> * * * Theft of \$75 worth of brass shall suite 4, 845 Balmoral.
>
> Marshall said someone entered the apartment by an City finance committee deunlocked door between 5 p.m. cided to interview club repre-

Included were a pair of In-

speaks on "The History and in city police court today to The lots, just inside the city Development of Victoria Col- business driving only for a limits, are valued at \$5,800.

The club requested that council donate two lots on

Club president Earl K.

Ward said the clubhouse

The club said it would pay city taxes on the land. The objects of the project, Mr. Ward wrote, "are to offer the boys in the city not only a free club for the improvement

themselves, of the big brother movement and youth employment service." He added that juvenile delinquency dropped in other cities where similar projects were established.

of their body and minds but also the opportunity to avail

Island Greeks Meet Here To Celebrate Anniversary Greeks from all parts of community, who spoke on the Vancouver Island met at the pioneers of British Columbia. Sirocco Club Sunday to cele-Guests included Nick Kogos,







Men's Accessory Kit Perfect Christmas Gift! By PENNY SAVER

What is the man of your house going to find under the tree Christmas morn? If he's a travelling type he'll be ever so pleased to open this gift! It's an accessory kit of leather to hold those necessary items such as pyjamas, ties, hosiery, handkerchiefs, underwear, shaving kit, tooth brush and

Best of all, the kit is the size of a small brief case and flat as a pancake. It can be carried under the arm! It's priced

hangers Trouser simple to pack and a marvellous boon on a long trip. Set of four is \$3.69.

petal crocheted caps will hug the curls admirably and are as warm as can be when binations! The chilly winds blow! Decorated with small pearls, the hats are \$1.98 in blue, green and the control of th

go these bags while she shops! along with the travelling kit are another gift suggestion that can't fail to be a hit with "him!" Small and compact the hangers I've found are trimmed with cotton fringing and have strong, sturdy wooden handles! They're in a grand variety of colors and hold just dozens of items. Bags are price tagged at \$5.

Turning to the feminine side of things, I've found the most adorable wooly bonnest for the young miss! These to look smart as paint with school sweater and skirt com-The pendants are

Where are you going? Shopping? Then don't forget From England yet! It will to call me at EV 2-3131 to find be a gay buying spree for where you should shop!

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

SHOULD WIFE ATTEND OFFICE CHRISTMAS

PARTY
Is the wife of a company executive obligated to attend office Christmas parties?

have always, begged out, be-cause I felt that employees' husbands and wives are out-siders and that the employees would have a better time if ould have their parties were confined to themselves.

Louise My husband thinks I should go. What is the usual proce-

Louise Davis answers:

If your husband wants you ducted on a dignified plane there won't be much shop talk, and can be a delightful once-a- if any, and chances are that year affair. It is often the only time when a wife is "exposed"

to the group and there can be a better understanding as a result of that exposure. It's a lucky man whose wife is sympathetic and interested in his ousiness and how much easier it is after she has been among those present. A wife's scope widens when she meets new people, and, furthermore, she develops contact with other executives and their wives, which can be healthy for her husband's business future. It is true that wives can greatly help their husbands if they are interested in their activi-ties. By going to these Christmas parties or any other, it doesn't mean that you are obligated to include them in your own social sphere any more than they would be obligated to include you. Many to go, I suggest that you do by all means. I think that when a party like this is attended by the employees hus and subject yourself to a new bands and wives that it is con-

> Ladies' Auxiliary, Esquimalt Branch, No. 172, Canadian Legion, tonight, Legion hall, Admirals Road, 8 p.m.

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you will go again.





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Jubilee Chapel Scene of Pre-Christmas Wedding

the windows for the Saturday skirt was covered in net apported Joan Walden and Juan to the state of the Saturday skirt was covered in net apported Joan Walden and Juan to the United States, and Christ-mas with the bride's parents of the United States, and Christ-mas with the bride's parents of the United States, and Christ-mas with the bride's parents of the United States, and Christ-mas with the bride's parents of the United States, and Christ-mas with the bride's parents of the United States, and Christ-mas with the bride's parents of the United States, and Christ-mas with the bride's parents of the United States, and Christ-mas with the bride's parents of the United States, and Christ-mas with the bride's parents of the United States, and Christ-mas with the bride's parents of the United States, and Christ-mas with the bride's parents of the United States, and Christ-mas with the bride's parents of the United States, and Christ-mas with the bride's parents of the United States, and Christ-mas with the United State

evening wedding of Miss Marjorie Joan Walden and Ivan

Ellingson.

Rev. A. I. Avery performed the ceremony and Miss Carolyn Johnson, a student nurse, played the chapel organ.

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Rev. A. I. Avery performed the chapel organ and pridesmald, Miss the toast to the bride.

Leaving for the wedding in Edmonton, the couple will make their home in Victoria.

Daughters of St. George, No. 83, business meeting, K of P Hall, Wednesday at 8 p.m. played the chapel organ.

Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Walden of Edmonton. Groom comes from Dur-ban, Man., where his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ellingson make their home.

Bride was given in marriage

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Likely

While southern B.C. struggled today under its heaviest blanket of snow in nine years, the 1.9 inches that fell in Victoria Saturday and Sunday was nearly entirely dissipated by 1.31 of rain which fol-

lowed during the weekend.
Victoria is almost surrounded by snow—about
three inches on the Malahat;

three inches at Brentwood, two inches at Patricia Bay In the Sooke area, snow fall late Saturday had disappeared today, except on the Nanaimo reported eight inches; Comox 14; Campbell River 12 and the Alberni Valey eight inches. On the mainland, Vancouver peered out from under 10 inches of snow and more

was expected today.

this morning.

the bus mishap.

case of possible fresh icing. Light snow was falling again

Apart from a bus which went into a ditch at Nanaimo, there were no reports of up-

Island accidents. A male pas-senger suffered a cut leg in

The first two TCA flights

snow at the Vancouver air-

At Vancouver the forecaster

SNOW BLANKETS SOUTH B.C.





VANCOUVER—10 INCHES

Chains were the order of the day for Vancouver

There's Snow All Around Us

MALAHAT—3 INCHES

over the weekend, as shown on left. Malahat travellers, right, on Vancouver Island, had it easier,

but driving conditions were still risky until plows went to work and highway was sanded Sunday.

Government snowplows
Sunday cleared the Malahat
of slush and sanded the road
surface. The highways de-Snow was falling again surface. The highways de-partment said driving conditions up-Island were satisfac-tory, but urged caution in

Two Missing on Troller

ALBERNI FIRE

Mother, **Baby Flee** In Snow

ALBERNI - A mother, in night attire. wrapped her three-months-old daughter in a blanket and dashed outside into deep snow when the upstairs of her me burst into flames early

Mrs. Sidney Mack took her baby to a neighbor while the men of the house battled flames which caused heavy damage to the residence of Jimmy Gallic, Sr., of No. 2 Indian Reserve.

The fire was first noticed by Sidney Mack at 4.30 a.m. One wall of a bedroom was ablaze and he awakened the other five members of the

The volunteer fire department was called but was unable to attend as the home was

outside city limits. Neighbors helped control the fire. Cause of the fire was not

France Walks Out

UNITED NATIONS (AP)-The French delegation walked out of the UN General Assembly's political committee today when the committee began debate on the Algerian ques-

Dulles 'Satisfactory'

WASHINGTON (AP)-State Secretary Dulles is reported in satisfactory condition at Wal-ter Reed Army Hospital, where he is being treated for an inflammatory condition of the

Charge Dismissed Against Stoneham

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — A manslaughter charge against Charles Stoneham, 30, was dismissed today on grounds the "grieved party" has been satisfied out of

The charge arose from the death last February in an auto accident involving Stoneham's car of Mrs. Jennie Leach, 55, Victoria, B.C. In filing the motion, defence lawyers said Stoneham had reached a settlement out of court with William Leach, 63, husband of the dead woman.

Red China Recognition Studied

OTTAWA (CP)—External Affairs Minister Smith says Canadian recognition of Communist China is under consideration. Asked at a press conference today whether the matter was under "active consideration." Mr. Smith said a thick dossier had been prepared in the last six months.

Tripucka Wants to Leave Riders

HAMILTON (CP) - Quarterback Frank Tripucka said in an interview here today he's fed up with Saskat-chewan Roughriders and hopes he is traded to another

Ice in Canal Blocks Navigation

MONTREAL (CP)-Rock-hard chunks of ice today cracked a hinge on a key block gate in the Lachine Canal and all Montreal-bound navigation was disrupted for at

SECOND STEP TAKEN TOWARD ATOM TREATY

(See Page 5)

GENEVA (Reuters)-American, British and Soviet experts today agreed on article two of a draft treaty to ban tests of nuclear weapons.

The three nuclear powers agreed Saturday on the text of a first article of a draft treaty to discontinue tests under an effective control system.

MILK FOR HUNGRY CHILDREN

RACING, PAGE 31

Ground Bark for Dinner

If a child suffering the horrible malnutrition of some of
the Asian countries was seen
This imposes a moral obligation for their distended stomachs, it is on a Victoria street, terrific tion few would ignore.

consternation would be re
Specifically this year, the frequently eaten raw! flected to the highest govern-ment and religious circles. And helped by the Victoria Times, at 2631 Douglas, or to the Broad

In isolated areas, children eat only one meal every second day walk through life has many walk through life has many dians and the children of Korea, walk through life has many dians and the children of Korea, areas in India and in Hong and hungry, by the side. They lost the world's so-called adult be havior—the side-issues of war like walkeriet of some of the world's consequence of the composition of the side-issues of war.

remedial action would be fast. is again endeavoring to bridge Street office, is income tax deductible. Donations should be made payable to the "Milk for Hungry Children Fund".

(See donations, page 2)



Missing is the 35-foot troller Six fishing boats and the government iifeboat at Tofino earched without success all

day Sunday. Officials said visibility was cut by heavy snow. The search was concentrated in the Ahousat area, about 130

miles northwest of Victoria. The vessel is owned by Earl George of Ahousat, who was not believed to be aboard.

ANDYS BAY - Two men leaped to safety onto a log boom when their 37-foot boom tugesank under them Sunday at this logging settlement at the northwest tip of Vancouver Island.

The men, Lief Nilssen of Andys Bay and Allan Breden of North Vancouver, were rescued by a logger in a small

The tug, Weaver Bay, was owned by Coastal Towing Ltd.

New Clashes On Israel, Syria Border

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Israel and the United Arab Republic exchanged new charges of border attack today UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

Shooting along the border between Israel and the Syrian province of the U.A.R. was re-ported both Saturday and Sunday nights.

Cairo newspapers today splashed—under banner head-lines in red—identical reports that Israeli forces might attack the United Arab Republic of Egypt and Syria, at any



FRANK D. NUTTALL lung punctured?

Well-Known Sportsman Murt in Fall

Victoria sportsman Frank D. proposals. Nuttall, 65, president of the Brandt, resulting from a fall.

tended him said his condition received a mere 1.9 per cent was "satisfactory."
Mr. Nuttall's address here

is 1231 Tattersall.

Phone Hearing Opens

as the UN Security Council Transport Commissioners for prepared to take up an earlier a 121/2 per cent increase in telephone rates to increase its annual revenue by \$5,754,000. CN Freight Derailed

UNITY, Sask. (CP) - New

The Israelis said the Syrians and grain were strewn along fired for 90 minutes each night the CNR trans - continental but that the fire was not right-of-way near here today

> PETE LOUDON REPORTS FROM TRAIL ON PAGE 2



Seems like thet snow's playin' ring-around-a-roses

For East is East an' West is West, especially in Berlin.

We c'd dispose of a lot o' garbage in missiles, if we were sure it w'd burn on th' way down.

West Berliners Vote Big 'No' To Red Scheme

BERLIN (AP) — The people of West Berlin gave to Vancouver were delayed today due to eight inches of an emphatic no Sunday to Communist plans to drive the Western allies out of their city.

But the resounding Communist defeat in the election of a new West Berlin Parliament did not kill the Soviet proposal to end the four power

West Berlin Mayor Willy Brandt braced his people for shocks to come and warned of serious times ahead.

Nikita Khrushchev's propo The Communists were the only ALBERNI - Well-known ones who supported the Soviet

Brandt, leader of the Social-Victoria Saanich Inlet Anglers
Association, is in West Coast
General Hospital today suffering a possible punctured lung

Association, is in West Coast
General Hospital today suffering a possible punctured lung

Parliament, a solid majority.

> The Communist candidates of the vote, compared with 2.7 per cent in the last election in 1954. They never have won a parliamentary seat in West Berlin.

Brandt, 44, became the undisputed leader of West Berlin

and thus a strong eventual warned there could be another contender for the West Ger- four or five inches today as man chancellorship. another Pacific storm moves He announced he will go to across the coast.

Bonn later this week to con-fer with Adenauer. But he occupation and turn West Bonn later this week to confer with Adenauer. But he city. Red spokesmen said the proposal still stands.

Bonn later this week to confer with Adenauer. But he declined to say whether he will form an all Socialist government or whether he will continued on Page 2 ernment or whether he will continue the previous coalition with the Christian Democrats. In the last parliament, which No Communist candidates had only 127 seats, the Socialwere victorious in the election, viewed widely as a plebiscite on one.

ing that the French, British and U.S. troops leave West Berlin within six months and turn it into a free city independent of both West Germany and Communist East Germany.

Communist East Germany.

Brandt, Adenauer and allied officials have denounced the candidate to defeat Social The remaining 55 went to the plan. They say West Berlin, Credit. resulting from a fall.

He apparently slipped Saturday while getting out of his German Chancellor Konrad German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's party.

The remaining 55 went to the Christian Democrats, West Since it lies 110 miles inside East Germany, soon would be grabbed by the Communists and filed individual papers with district returning

any kind of referendum on the Soviet proposals.

Canada's Extremes High-Victoria 40 Low-Whitehorse -31

The storm, worst in Vancou ver since January, 1950, struck Continued on Page 2

CANDIDATES

Soviet Union is propos. BRIGGS PLAN By STAFF REPORTER

TRAIL - Anti · government parties represented in the Rossland-Trail by-election today officially declined the sug-

suggestions the election was officer, Mrs. S. E. Angus of

The ousted power com sion general manager, who is warring with the government over its power development policies, published an ad here calling for a two-way fight.

Girl Crawls 1,000 Feet Barefoot Up Snowbank

HOPE, B.C. (CP)-An 18- possible fractured spine; and year-old Vancouver girl strug-gled barefoot up a 1,000-foot snow slope for help Sunday snow slope for help Sunday tured spine. The after her father died in a today was fair,

ah oulder and abrasions; daughter Walline—who made the climb up the slope—fractured left leg. frostbite in both feet, broken ribs, face lacerations, abrasions; daughter Roberta, 13, broken wrist, possible abdominal injuries,

spectacular auto crash on the Hope-Princeton Highway.

Dazed and bleeding, she 6½ hours with a mercy sleigh was forced to crawl past the dead body of her father and truck cable to get the dead

dead body of her father and her injured mother, a sister and a girl friend.

Dead is Walter Norman Matthews, 43, Vancouver.

In Chilliwack General Hospital are his wife, Wilhelmina, 41, dislocated right a houlder and abrasions; daughter Walling who mode.

A number of citizens from Hope, learning of the accident, rushed out to help.

The car, a 1951 Ford, slid off the highway three miles east of Hope, just past a rock retaining wall. Hope is at the western end of the Fraser Canyon.

A number of citizens from Hope, learning of the accident, rushed out to help.

Police praised the girl's heroic climb for help.

"I just don't see how she western end of the Fraser Canyon.

Highways department crews

and suitably dressed passersby were recruited for the long rescue operation.

A number of citizens from

Dorothy Manewal, 16, had a date Saturday night. They

discovered they were brother and sister Gillet said they were separated 10 years ago when their mother died. He was tish Sunbathing Association, their mother died. He was tish Sunbathing Association, adopted by a family in Canby, they go to parties in each she by one in Gladstone, both others nicely warmed apartsmall towns near here.

"I sort of liked Dick and we made a date for Saturday remain anonymous, said he was kicking off the winter sea-

"Saturday she explained," id Gillet, "that Dorothy wasn't her real name and that really was Sara Esther

'It wasn't until then that I knew she was my sister, be-cause my real name is Michael Charles Alridge," said Gillet, a factory workman at nearby

Oregon City.
Gillet said he had known all along that he had a sister, but had never tried to find her. Dorothy said the same of her

Sunday, Richard was at his sister's home, helping he make Christmas decorations.

POITIERS, France-Claude Gachet, 24, has set what he get pistol. claims is a world record for

LONDON-Where do nud-ists go in the wintertime? Well, according to Dr. D. J. von.

ments with infra-red and ultra A friend introduced Richard violet lamps substituting for

> London home next week and that he had invited 12 men and eight women.

"We'll be running lots of parties in each other's flats

this winter," he said.

Except for the fact no one will wear any clothes they'll be pretty much like any other parties, he said.

WINONA, Minn. - An allnight drinking party involving teen-aged boys and girls ended in a deadly game of Russian roulette at a nearby farmhouse Sunday. David Nolan, 19, described as "a daredevil type of kid," shot and killed himself with a .22-calibre tar

the hula hoop—eight hours, 36 LONDON—The Duke of minutes of gyrating without a Edinburgh was reported to stop. He whirled the hoop have been a member of a LONDON - The Duke of Edinburgh was reported to shooting party which bagged 450 pheasants Saturday in the hills around Highclere Castle home of the Earl of Carnar

Name the Publisher Bennett Urges Briggs

KELOWNA (CP) Premier about Social Credit publica Bennett says H. Lee Briggs tions. should reveal the names of "If there is a publisher in the "mysterious" publisher this province giving false inwho gave him information

. . . SNOW

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In the interior, Kelowna had 12 inches and Princeton reported 16, while Nelson had and the Cariboo was snow

CARS ABANDONED

In Vancouver hundreds of Premier Bennett said the Mr. Bruch.

streets. No serious accidents basis of 400,000 copies issued. were reported.

ley Park's nine-mile drive were snow threatened to topple trees onto the road. There were scores of minor power Unitarian Church minister this was

The weight of snow forced 23 boat houses down into the water at the Royal Vancouver Yatch Club, damaging berthed yachts. Damage was esti-mated at \$35,000.

POWER OUT

Shore, across Burrard Inlet, "the converge without electricity for critics, varying periods because of He fi felled trees and other snow- "smear"

Valley Sunday and by 4 p.m. Senator McCarthy was "an the main road between Chilli- expert in the art of creating wack and Hope was blocked public suspicion against by three-foot drifts. Dozens sons in the absence of any real of cars were stalled on the evidence against them." highway for three hours until a plow opened a single lane.

ted to mean further unemploy- fired after publicly criticizing ment. As many as 5,000 log-government financial policies. gers in B.C.'s Lower Mainland Mr. Briggs "has not behaved and Vancouver Island could be with the finesse of one ac-laid off if the snow continues customed to public debate. to halt woods operations.

LOGGING HIT

The snow has slowed down Island logging operations in-volving about 3,000 men. Most of the camps are operating at high levels, adversely affected by snowfall. If more snow comes as the forecast predicts - operations could halted entirely.

There has been little drift-ing on the Island as winds have been sporadic at between 15 and 20 mph.

night and temperatures will again reach the low 30s, climbing to near 40 Tuesday.

There is a battle between Arctic air and mild air coming from the southwest over this region, and temperatures are expected to remain steady for the time being due to the mix-

Greater Victoria municipal engineers report no major complaints despite the "heavy"

formation, it is Mr. Briggs' duty to British Columbia to name this man," Mr. Bennett said Saturday in an interview

Mr. Briggs, dismissed three weeks ago as general man-ager of the B.C. Power Commission, said recently he was 612 inches, Kamloops only two told by a publisher that it cost the Social Credit party \$1 a copy for its pamphlet, "Six Years of Social Credit."

cars were abandoned at the actual price was 61/2 cents. sides of streets and highways Mr. Briggs apologized for the could not negotiate snow. Chilliwack he said again that to proceed. a "publisher friend" told him cost would be in excess of equipment to clear off main of 11 cents a copy on the

Portions of west end Stan 'Smear' Cry Like

VANCOUVER (CP) - A charged Sunday there is a "disconcerting similarity" between the B.C. government and the late U.S. Senator Joseph Mc-Carthy.

Rev. A. Phillip Hewett said during a sermon at the Uni-tarian Church of Vancouver Five districts on the North the government had raised thore, across Burrard Inlet, "the cry of smear" against its

He first heard the word duced factors.

A blizzard struck the Fraser alley Sunday and by 4 p.m.

"smear"—"a coarse but expressive term"—during the McCarthy era in the U.S.

Mr. Hewett referred to H. Lee Briggs, former B.C. Power ion manager, who was

Mr. Briggs "has not behaved That after all is not what he was trained for.

"There is much that has the ring of truth in the allegations made by Mr. Briggs concerning financial manoeuvring by the government."

Mr. Hewett said cuts are being made in governme health and welfare services. in government

Public unrest over earlier proposed cuts had died down "but the cuts are still going on. It is very difficult to get any information about this."

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Times Political Reporter TRAIL - The "Big Push" by Social Credit is now underway in the Rossland-Trail by-election. Election

The new offensive is marked by a flood of campaign literature and a stepped-up TV campaign which is dwarfing the spending of the three other parties combined.

Three more cabinet minis-And for the first time, vot- mailed to voters. ers have heard a spirited dea party spokesman,

The riding was blanketed Among the page four to a bundle, a bundle to ver Province which followed a house. As well, thousands the first partly incorrect of copies of a recent issue of story of proposed government Time Magazine, which de handling of B.C. Power votes an eight page section to Commission debt

ters have entered the fight. B.C. progress, have been

Socreds Start Big Push

With Flood of Pamphlets

CAMPAIGN

SIDELIGHTS

By Times Staff Reporter

visitors in the area Vancouver's William Black, business

manager, Hospital Employees' Union, and B.C. Federation

The Victoria Times front page editorial, criticizing the makeup of the Shrum royal commission on power

Trail got a new coat of snow Saturday but tempera-

tures stayed in the 30s.

It gave proper atmosphere for a Santa Claus parade

staged by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, but wasn't welcomed by the bare-legged majorettes. If any of the by-election candidates draws the support the town gave

Trail is the fifth largest "working community" in B.C. which means a major effort by all candidates is directed

at winning the labor vote.

CCF MP H. W. Herridge sponsored a labor meeting at nearby Nelson Saturday toward that end.

Ostensibly, the meeting of East and West Kootenay Trade Union Members' Conference was to obtain the views

of trade unionists on "the many important questions in

But main reason, says observers, is to unite labor vote in Rossland Trail behind CCFer DeVito. The powerful Mine-Mill Union (2,800 card carriers)

which represents the Trail workers at Cominco, split long

ago with the Canadian Congress of Labor and couldn't sit

But this meeting was attended by two CCF MLAs, Ran Harding (Kaslo-Slocan) and Leo Nimsick (Cranbrook)

as well as labor delegates, and appeared to be a political

A local estimate is that the TV bill alone for Socred "spots" must be over \$1,000 a day.

The CCF is fighting the by-election on a budget of

Rossland Trail may be in line for another highways

Socred Don Brothers said Saturday at Fruityale: "I

believe Mr. Gaglardi (Highways Minister P. A. Gaglardi)

will make statement on the Sheep Creek cut-off when he

Will the Doukhobors enter the by-election scene

region near where Attorney-General Robert Bonner is to

boarding school at New Denver. Some mothers have never ceased their efforts to gain

Ottawa Action Called

Political Manoeuvre

FRUITVALE, B.C. (CP) - United States should start

The federal government has next year,
"The announcement from Ot-

been accused of playing poli-

tics with its announcement on River development was made development of the Columbia River. Specifically for playing politics at this time," Mr. Brothers

Donald Brothers, Social said. The river flows through

Credit candidate in the Dec. 15 the constituency.

There are many Sons of Freedom farmers in the

Some have children in the provincial compulsory

in on CLC-CCF political action conferences.

matters and its terms of reference, is being quo great length in this campaign by F. E. "Buddy" I

The editorial is receiving applause.

of Labor president.

CCF candidate.

Santa he's in like Flynn.

the federal and provincial fields."

project announcement.

speaks at Rossland Dec. 11."

speak at Castlegar Friday.

their children's freedom.

provincial by-election in Ross-

land-Trail, told a campaign

meeting here Saturday night

day was a political manoeuvre

Acting Prime Minister How

Add to the names of politically-important weekend

The Social Credit party is fence of Robert Sommers by beaming TV spot announce-

Among the pamphlets is a on the weekend with two-color, slick-paper pamphlets, mier Bennett by the Vancou-

Huge Pictures of Bennett, Brothers

oster with pictures of Premier ing date.

ennett and local Socred candi That was where Mr. Bruch Bennett and local Socred candidate Don Brothers.

Black, Education Minister seat when Leslie Peterson and Agriculing bribes. ture Minister Newton P. Steacy

away), Saturday, but candidate was not adequately repre Brothers and Esquimalt MLA sented.

Another of the pamphlets Herbert Bruch drove over the opens into a three-square-foot snowy roads to keep the speak-

made a defence of the former Provincial Secretary and Mulands and forest minister nicipal Affairs Minister W. E. Robert Sommers, who lost his seat when convicted of accept-

"Of all the members in the checked into Trail's Crown legislature," said Mr. Bruch—Point Hotel over the weekend, avoiding, as have all other They will be joined later this speakers of all parties, menweek by Mines Minister Ken tioning Sommers by name-neth Kiernan and Lands and "the member you had from Forests Minister Ray Williston. Rossland-Trail most certainly remier Bennett arrives Sat- represented this area to the best of his ability

Bad weather, which grounded He credited Mr. Sommers aircraft, delayed the arrival of with having delivered one of Mr. Peterson and Mr. Black, the best speeches of the last They missed a scheduled meeting at Fruitvale (10 miles said it was not true this riding

Sommers Action 'Mistake'—Bruch

He denied there is an issue political morality involved in the by-election.

and an attorney-general who are themselves going to be judge and jury?" he asked.

If there was evidence of wrong

'If there was negligence on anyone's part, there was negligence on the part of the people who, did not present evidence in sufficient quantity or earl-ier than they did," Mr. Bruch

Sommers "a mistake "Ever since human nature

"Do you want a government

The government was right in delaying any action until the courts had finally issued a decision, he contended The opgeneral to suddenly make a decision which it took a jury six months to arrive at, said

doing, there were certain ways

one man was perfect and they

He called the action of Mr.

began, man being human, has been subject to mistakes. Only -crucified him

> He said the government is a we are willing to say we made a mistake."

Mr. Bruch charged opposicently - announced highways department projects as "elec-tion bait" with inconsistencies

"The opposition says the charges by ousted power com-mission general manager H. Lee Briggs, that in order to be Premier Bennett was forcing the power commission to make fresh borrowings in its own name, to cancel \$28,000,000 in

closed when the weight of McCarthy Tactics Bruch Contradicts Bennett Claim

this was carried as a con-tingent liability." It never was listed as direct debt of the

(Opposition speakers have admitted this, but point out the \$28,000,000 remained nonetheless in the government's name and as long as this was the case, it would detract from he premier's anticipated debtfree picture in 1960.)

Mr. Bruch said the only reason the premier was interested in refinancing the BCPC bonds government that "when there are bond issues out, there are certain times they can be rec In the case of these bonds, the time is now.

On one major point Mr. Bruch contradicted an earlier statement by the premier.

Mr. Briggs had said the premier intended that various government trust funds would invest in a new BCPC bond issue at a 4 per cent rate of return while current market return rate is 5.1 per cent interest,

Mr. Briggs said the lost interest payable to the public trust funds, plus the loss to the power commission which would be paying higher than the 3.1 per cent it now pays,

The opposition "had to admit would cost the people of B.C.

Premier Bennett earlier was infuriated at the suggestion and angrily denied there was any consideration given to investing trust funds in BCPC But Mr. Bruch told the Fruit-

vale meeting: "There are funds in teachers and other superannuation trust funds available for investment, and that is the type of investment which can

ard Green announced in Ottawa that a report on Columbia development has been received and talks with the

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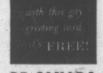
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has been handed a recommen- of Gordon Street to continue. The brief said present float dation that it ask the federal it along Commercial Inlet to facilities at Farmers' Landing government to go ahead with join up with Front Street, and should be continued in use, but two waterfront improvements, accommodation for 800 small the floats at this site were

United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union, has been presented to council The projects would be included in possible application for federal winter-work subsidies on labor costs

survey all available billeting spaces on Vancouver Island and have them ready for immediate use because the Island would be the only reception area available if mainland B.C. centres were attacked, school board engineer Jim Thorpe said here

He said it would be impossible for people to move east because of danger of radioactivity.

Mr. Thorpe has just completed a civil defence course at CD headquarters in Amprior, Ont.

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the B.C. Power Commission, H. Lee Briggs, will make one of his last public appearances when he addresses Chemainus-Crofton and District Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday, Dec. 16. Meeting will be open to the public at 8 p.m. Supper for chamber members and guests will commence at 6.30.

STUDENTS RAISE \$250

Full Auditorium For School Show

School auditorium at Langford BARITONE was filled for the recent student band concert: *

The sum of \$250 was raised ment and music.

The entertainment took the place of formal talent show Student soloists were Sheila with gifted students appearing Hincks, piano; Marcel Boumbers with artists from Victoria.

Enthusiastically received was the RCAF Reserve Band 2355 A.C. and W. Squadron under the baton of C. H. Denike.

It was the first time the band had performed publicly in concert program. D. Kerley of the Belmont teaching staff and director of the school band conducted the guest band in one of its march numbers. An outstanding selection was an arrangement of "Seventy-six

One of the more ambitious numbers played by the Bel-mont High School Band was

William Paterson was guest baritone soloist from Victoria. A. Ricter, also of the school teaching staff, was heard in violin solos and later appeared n violin duet with Gregory

Student soloists were Sheila veur, trumpet; Margaret Willivocal; Gina Hiscock, modern A vocal duet was sung by Faith Bligh and Margaret

A. H. Stephenson, school principal, and members of the teaching staff were present to receive the parents and their friends.

Next school activity will be the Christmas concert in the auditorium Dec. 18 at 8 p.m. The general public is invited.

Northwest Bay Man Elected By Scout Body

QUALICUM BEACH Frank Garrison, Northwest Bay, will head the Mount Arrowsmith District Boy Scouts' Association for the coming year succeeding H. R. Haynes, Qualicum Beach.

Also elected at the annual meeting were: Vice-president, Garney St. Germain, Quali-um Beach; secretary, John Lee, Parksville; treasurer, W. A. Peterson Parksville.

Responsibility of parents in the Scouting movement was the topic of Field Commissioner Dennis Flawith's talk at the meeting.

Reports from the six local group committees showed excellent progress in all areas. Project of the Qualicum Beach committee this year is a new Scout hut to accommodate the rapidly expanding troop and

Students Present **Double Feature** At Drama Club

SOOKE - Both junior and Re senior students will take part senior students will take part picture in a program to be presented Thin Milnes Landing School Drama Club Wednesday at Sooke Community Hall.

A short one act play, "Sisters Under the Skin," with stu-dents of grade 9 taking part, start at 8 p.m., and will be followed by the comedy "Are Teachers Human?" Doors will open at 7.30 p.m.

Junior Marksmen Receive Prizes

CHEMAINUS Bobbie Karr and Larry Wasden were the gibbons, club campaigh chair-prize winners in the junior shooting club's monthly com-shooting club's monthly competition. Bobbie received the prize for the most improveent and Larry for the highest average score.

The junior shooting club. onsored by the Rod and Gun instruction is held in the com-RCMP, and Ron Middlemist.

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FAIR GROUNDS

\$250,000 Polio Target

CHEMAINUS - B.C. Kins men Clubs 1959 Child Care and Polio Campaign will have an objective of \$250,000, Ron

Regarding the local cam paign, he said that the annual bottle drive will be held on Sunday, Jan. 11. Mothers' March will be held on Saturday, Jan. 30.

GANGES-The sum of \$175 Club, has a membership of GANGES—The sum of \$175
22 boys ranging in age from to 17. Weekly shooting and Age Pensioners Organization munity centre range. Instruc-tors are Const. Wm. Bloxham, of Mrs. P. Gunterman and Mrs. E. Thacker.

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Provincial OK Not Needed On Basic Rights Says Judge

mental freedoms without prior later legislation. approval of the provinces.

Mr. Justice J. T. Thorson, opening a three-day national conference on human rights, said today there is strong support for such an amendment.

Mr. Justice Thorson, former president of the International Commission of Jurists, was discussing Canada's proposed new bill of rights, introduced in the dying hours of the par liamentary session and slated to come up again in the new session starting in mid-Jan-

He said the bill does not neet the "needs of the situation." There were certain freedoms of speech, the press and of association and assemblythat "so completely underlie our federal system that it not operate without

As such, these freedoms be longed to every person in Canada and were not matters of property and civil rights, constitutionally reserved for provincial jurisdic-

Mr. Justice Thorson added: "There is strong support for the view that these free-doms, at any rate, ought to be embedded in our constitution by an appropriate amend ment of the British North America Act so that not even the Parliament of Canada can detract from them.
"And it would seem to fol-

from what I have said that Parliament could properly seek such an amendment without the prior approval of the provinces since the subject matter of the amendment is not within their legislative competence.

Two organizations, the Cana

NANAIMO FAMILY

Reunion Chances Get Dimmer

Hope dimmed today, despite continued pressure by British authorities in Sofia, Bulgaria, that a visa will be granted Mrs. Dimitri Vlasarev to visit her dying mother in Nanzimo.

John Taylor, Vancouver MP

and lawyer, said he received a cable from Sofia Saturday say ing everything possible was being done. An earlier plea for an exit permit from the Communist-controlled country

Mrs. Mara Baltz, 56, sufferng from cancer, has only a ew weeks to live and is still hoping for a final reunion with her daughter from Sofia, from whom she was separated 16 years ago in war-torn Europe

of Canada's Exchequer Court Canadian Jewish Congress, with Mr. Justice Thorson that urged amendment of the BNA there is an uneasy feeling in with Mr. Justice Thorson that says parliament can seek an Act of 1867 to make sure free Canada today that individual amendment to the constitution doms such as those in the bill liberties may be infringed, but to guarantee certain funda of rights remain untouched by said it does not think the time is ripe to guarantee these lib A thirt-brief, presented by the National Souncil of ment.

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SWAFFHAM, Eng. (AP)-A score of pacifist demonstrators invaded a secret missile base again Sunday but police beat off their attempt to stop construction work on launching pads,

The demonstrators broke through the barbed wire perimeter just before dawn and marched through the mud toward the giant concrete mixer where they were manhandled and drenched by fire hoses Saturday.

Some, including two women, climbed on to the mixer be-fore police grabbed them. One was the demonstration leader, Pat Arrowsmith. She said police dunked her in a pond of mud and cement before taking her with other demonstrators to the base guardroom.

The demonstrators members of a pacifist group known as the Direct Action Committee Against Nuclear War. Last summer they organized a much-publicized march on the British atomic weapons research centre at

SLEPT IN HUTS

After Saturday's rout a score of the more determined types spent the night in huts near the base, one of several rocket sites being built with U.S. help in East Anglia. The sites are for Thor rockets which the U.S. is supplying to the RAF. The nuclear warheads for the rockets are kept under U.S.

Dr. John Weston Wells, a physician who helped organze the protest, said the demonstrators aim to hold up work on the site.

Weston Wells said police split up the demonstrators and put them in the guardroom. They started shouting and were quickly released. They again tried to get in the base but the police by now had heavy reinforcements. So they sat down in the road, trying to stop trucks driving into the

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